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Ike Reaffirms Policies Of Administration

New Jersey Officials Unite Behind Wallpack Bend Dam

Gov. Meyner, **Dumont Head Proponents**

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20 (A) - New Jersey state officials today united in supporting a dam on the Delaware River at Wallpack Bend as a way to control floods. Gov. Robert B. Meyner and his

political foe, Senate President Wayne Dumont (R-Warren), both spoke in favor of the project at a public hearing called by the U.S.

Others Support Dam

Other state officials who mentioned the Wallpack Bend project favorably included Conservation Commissioner Joseph E. McLean; Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, chairman of the Water Policy and Supply Council; and George Shanklin, assistant chief engineer to the Water Supply Division. The hearing, conducted by Col.

Allen F. Clark of the Army Engineers' Philadelphia district, was called to consider flood control measures on the Delaware River measures on the Delaware River as the result of the Aug. 19-20 In Collision

Meyner said flood control was only one phase of needed develop-

Federal Participation

The governor said the federal

Meyner said development of the accident happened about 10 p.m. Delaware was "a major public is- The following were admitted to and Pennsylvania.

Wages Rise; Living Costs Dip Slightly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 P-The

government reported today that was identified as Miss O'Leary. factory worker take-home pay rose | The 1949 sedan operated by the to a record high in December, woman was headed west on the opwhile living costs declined a frac- posite side of the road, by the time

per cent from November to 114.7 Alopari suffered a possible frac-

However, this December's consumer price level was three-tenths of tal by hospital ambulance. State one per cent above that of Decem- police investigated.

The gross pay of the average factory worker, his spendable Duff Declares earnings, and what he could buy with the money, all rose to new Record Warrants highs in December.

Earnings Climb Weekly spendable earnings what the average factory worker CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 20 P.

In terms of dollars the average factory worker was making \$4.50 candidate and they like Ike as a week more this December than President and I am positive they envelopes to 65 members of the a year earlier. In terms of pur- want Ike again," Duff declared in cast, stagehands and dressers. chasing power, because of stable a speech prepared for a "Salute prices, his pay check is worth 6 to Eisenhower" dinner here.

for December, H. E. Riley, the bureau's price division chief, said prices would continue at about the same average level.

Mack Succeeds Kenneth Kressler

EASTON, Jan. 20 P-Donald C. Mack, 32, president of a hosiery firm here, tonight was elected Northampton County Republican chairman at a meeting of the county GOP Executive Committee. He succeeds Kenneth F. Kressler

who resigned. Kressler had served as chairman since 1932.

Bulldozer Kills Bear

FLATBUSH, Alta., Jan. 20 (P)-A startled bulldozer operator bagged himself a bear near here with nothing but his scraper. The operator was scooping dirt from ment at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel "It is believed the government the bear's throat, killing him.





At Snydersville

FOUR PERSONS were injured, government should participate on a broad scale in planning and implementing a multipurpose devel- car collision on Route 209 near the Circle Motel near Snydersville. The

sue with profound implications for General Hospital: Carmine Alopari, the welfare of citizens in the four 30, and Miss Joan O'Leary, 25, both states of the Delaware Valley"- of Hackensack, N. J., and Alex Delaware, New Jersey, New York Oliveri, 25, Carbondale. Richard a gash in his forehead but was not rospitalized.

Ueberrth sald he was driving east toward Stroudsburg in his 1951 sedan, accompanied by Oliveri. Coming over the crest of a hill, he sighted a car which apparently was attempting to make a left turn. He said he was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision

Driven By Woman The operator of the other car

it had come to a halt. Ueberrth's The Labor Department's statis- car ended up broadside in the midtics bureau reported its living cost dle of the highway, and caused a index declined three-tenths of one slight bottleneck for a short time.

per cent of the 1947-49 base period. ture of the femur, a lacerated nose, Lower prices for transportation, and possible spinal injuries. Miss food and housing led the December O'Leary received facial lacerations, decline, the first downward move- and Oliveri suffered lacerations of ment in living costs since August. the face and a dislocated elbow. All were removed to the hospi-

Ike's Reelection

has left to spend after tax deduc- Sen. Duff (R-Pa) declared tonight tions-rose 30 cents to \$65.79 in that the record warrants the re-December for the single worker election of President Eisenhower performance, the two men strolled and to \$73.15 for the worker with and that a vast majority of Ameri- into the main dressing room where cans "want Ike again."

"They liked Ike when he was a

The bureau said the workers' supporter of Eisenhower in 1952 in et as though aiming a gun. higher earnings are due partly to his contest for Republican delehigher pay rates and partly to the gates with the late Sen. Robert A. "If you yell, we'll kill you." fact that workers are putting in Taft, said that "no president in nearly an hour's more work per our generation has had such a and disappeared into the crowds continuous record of approval as just off Times Square on 51st In reporting lower living costs has Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Ueberrth, 26, Bethlehem, received THE 1949 SEDAN at left, operated by Miss Joan O'Leary, 25, Hackensack, N. J., is virtually demolished after being involved in a collision on Route 209 near the Circle Motel in Snydersville. Driver of the 1951 sedan at right was identified as Richard Ueberrth, 26, Bethlehem. His car also was demolished. Miss O'Leary and a companion, Carmine Alopari, 30, Hackensack, were admitted to General Hospital, along with Alex Oliveri, 25, Carbondale, an occupant of the Ueberrth car. Bottom photo gives a composite view of the scene. [Staff Photos By MacLeod] posite view of the scene.

Spectacular Fires Raging In Bombay Warehouses As Rioters Battle With Police

BOMBAY, India, Saturday, Jan. 21 (P Arson mobs set fire to Col. John H. Dilley, the cloth- is provided, American officials be- creating the impression he's over and over during the election cam-Bombay's big cotton warehouses here early today and rioter again es conscious Army commander who battled with police.

Spectatcular fires and new street fighting came after authorities riffs and shorts for American serv- tries with trained political agents Benson's; it's not his interior prohad expressed a belief that Bombay State and City violence was on ice wives here, is leaving in March instructed to prepare the way for gram, it's McKay's; it's not his ping too, when Eisenhower said he Sixteen fire engines fought the States.

State.

'cotton green' area.

Other Violence

into the city from interior Bombay

At Nasik, 100 miles northeast.

mob that looted 20 shops. Troops

were reported called into Nasik,

printing press for currency notes.

the site of India's closely guarded

At Kalachowki, police were re-

ported to have killed eight persons

disperse thousands of rioters.

day had raised hopes of peace.

and wounded others in shooting to

Marathi-speaking Indians to Prime

Minister Nehru's reorganization

duced in rechecking from 40 to 39.

By official count, only one man

orders to shoot looters on sight and

presumably that is how he died.

have stirred up the riots to em-

people on language lines, fired

Train service was still disrupted.

A new element of fear entered

Gujaratis were said to be fleeing.

Robberies and holdups were re-

In brief, Nehru's plan calls for

splitting Bombay State into three

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (A) Sen.

Bombay in the night-a belief of

back repeatedly.

were cut in some places.

Calls For Inquiry

The police, who said Communists

Cast Stands By Helpless As Men Steal Payroll

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 P-Two guage differences. well-rehearsed gunmen grabbed a \$7,000 Broadway payroll tonight around the Mazagaon tram termibackstage at the Mark Hellinger nus as the warehouses blazed. Theater in full view of the startled cast and crew of the musical

"Plain and Fancy." About an hour before the evening police fired on a Marathi-speaking the company manager, Al Jones, was getting ready to hand out pay

"This is a holdup," said one. He carried a drawn gun. The other Duff who was a pre-convention kept his hand in his overcoat pock-

> One took the envelope and said, Then they walked out a side exit

he saw no particular significance in the decline and predicted that Waldorf - Astoria Headwaiter **Earned \$125,000 In 4 Years**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P)—Being headwaiter at a world-famous hotel Telephone and telegraph wires has always been regarded as a lucrative job. The government today estimated just how lucrative.

Hans Paul, headwaiter at the Waldorf - Astoria carned \$125,000 during the four years preceding his retirement in 1952, the govern- the Gujarati minority that Marathi ment said, when his salary was ance is given to captains and oth-\$3,000.

he received in tips between 1949 1952. and 1952.

Asst. U. S. Atty. David Jaffe estimated that Paul cheated the government out of nearly \$25,000 in

Jaffe said the banquet depart- looking for unreported tips.

among the waiters, and the bal- said.

Paul, currently vacationing in ers in the banquet department, he Miami, was indicted on a charge of said. Paul served as headwaiter ported in the south. failing to report more than \$67,000 at the Waldorf Astoria from 1943 to Jaffe said this was the first in- states 1. the Marathi - speaking

dictment ever brought here charg- south 2. the Gujarati - speaking ing tax evasion of money received north and 3. Bombay City, bilinas tips. He said an "intensive in- gual, under federal control. vestigation" is underway at other hotels in the metropolitan area,

Williams (R-Del) called today for a bank to help fight a natural gas collects a million dollars each year has been duped out of millions of a complete report from the Treasfire when he uncovered the bear as tips for its waiters by including dollars a year by those persons ury on what he termed the "scancurled up for his winter nap. One on the bill a 15 per cent charge. who fail to report an accurate ac- dalous situation" in the Philadelblow from the scraper blade cut Two-thirds of this is givided counting of gratuitous tips," he phia office of the Internal Revenue Service office.

Col. Dilley **Gets Transfer**

banned low-cut dresses, bare mid-

inferno in this famous textile city's The Army announced Dilley's How effectively the United States it's Dulles'-and so on.' transfer today along with the re- can deal with the problem of de-This was the sixth straight day of assignment of three other senior veloping new policies amid the exviolent rebellion against the Nehru officers. Dilley will be assigned to citement and controversy of a presgovernment's decision to make headquarters of the 3rd Army at idential campaign year is a ques- idential aspirations, here for speak- termined his future political course. Bombay a federal city apart from Atlanta, Ga.

surrounding states and their lan-The tall, sandy-haired West Point graduate kicked up an international fuss in the summer of Five thousand rioters surged dress of American Army wives and repeating the campaign the follow-Reports of other violence poured

> The 45-year-old colonel commanding officer of the Frankfurt sub-area, outlawed peek-a-boo sunsuits, bare midriffs, strapless lowdungarees for American service

Offer To Return

A period of relative quiet on Fri-The official death toll for the disorders, set off by objections of

phasize a cleavage of Bombay's versy over foreign policy today "diplomacy of the brink."

mobs would descend upon them. ment in an interview in which he is not the time for it.

view of foreign policy.

with an invitation to Sen. George

(D-Ga) to canvass the situation

nounced the White House engage-

endorsed proposals by Sen. Mans-

field (D-Mont) for a full-scale re-

Seek Biparty Cooperation

Disenhower's action was viewed

what Secretary of State Dulles thus

plan for Bombay State, was reduced in rechecking from 40 to 39. Sent. George Invited To Confer With Ike

By official count, only one man was killed yesterday. Police had was killed yesterday. Police had orders to shoot leaters on eight and

on Capitol Hill as an effort to do lence," he declared.

mounting congressional contro- called Secretary of State Dulles'

gressional spokesman for the Dem- his demand for an over-all review

far has failed to accomplish - to be an assessment by the Senate

swing George back into the close of the trend in international affairs

single new major approach to in- tors of foreign policy that need him.

eign Relations Committee and con- posals. He said he intends to push realized."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P) -

missed driver is rehired.

New Foreign Policy Measures To Counter Soviet Menace WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P) - The Eisenhower administration is re- Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder - a

ported to be seeking new foreign policy measures to counter what symbol of the great political puzagainst the free countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Administration Leaders Seek

failed to develop the bold, imaginative policies necessary to mee the new Russian threat.

Moscow in recent months has made sweeping offers of financial assistance and technical advisers countries like Afghanistan and Egypt and held out the prospect of aid and trade to Latin America.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are reported feel that these moves have shown the kind of cold war conflict Russia intends to wage for the next five or ten years. The Moscow offers are considered here to be in ell Harriman said today. part phony because the belief is He also hit the Republicans as still likes Ike."

Infiltration Expected

lieve Moscow's real purpose will and above his administration. term "Trojan horse."

1954 by cracking down on the ready encountered stiff congres- way sional opposition.

cided to make a fight for that er's statement in his 1954 State of proposition on the ground that it is the Union message to the effect Soviet threat. There is no reason unanimously in favor of reducing to think, however, that other radi- Army manpower and increasing cally new proposals, possibly emphasis on atomic weapons and cut dresses, shorts, pin curlers and involving substantial sums of air power. money or changes in trade and aid policies, would not meet a similar resistance.

leadership of the free world.

ocrats on international affairs, and of policies despite the fact that ate to subject to searching analysis

Policy Needs Review

"The national interest will not

be served in the Senate or else-

where by a bipartisanship of si-

George said he feels there should

aspects of foreign policy from is taking to meet world problems. minority leader, in his opposition which he appears to have drifted "Foreign policy is going to be to long-range foreign aid.

Mansfield, a Foreign Rélations tion," George said, waving an arm influence with their colleagues and

committeeman, told the Senate in the direction of the Senate Eisenhower's invitation to George

some may feel an election year Eisenhower's proposal for long-

"Foreign policy is going to be to long-range foreign aid.

discussed in here until the elec- The two senators wield powerful

officials consider a gigantic Soviet "Trojan horse" operation directed zle facing the GOP. What these measures might be is not stated, but the administra- here are thousands more at simi-

tion leaders are said to feel that so far the U.S. government has lar gatherings around the country

'Buck Passer'

Calls President

that the Soviets do not intend to make good on many of them; that, and said GOP policies have creat-own opportunity to speak to the in fact, it lacks the resources to ed an "alarming situation" at GOP assemblages over closed-cirhome and abroad

For the rest, wherever Soviet aid news conference, "Eisenhower is low Republicans will chant over

be to infiltrate the target coun- "It's not his farm program, it's phrey's; it's not his foreign policy,

tion currently causing official ing engagements, made these ob- Then, at the end, Eisenhower concern. An Eisenhower proposal servations when asked about the stirred a flurry of hopeful expecfor authority to make long-term President's stand concerning dif-tation when he said he had an foreign aid commitments has al- ferences with Gen. Matthew Ridg- announcement to make. But it

Ridgway, in a recent magazine with a second term. Eisenhower and Dulles have de- article, took issue with Eisenhowessential in dealing with the new that the Joint Chiefs of Staff were

Division To Expand

George said he expects the Sen

He has said he is opposed to

having Congress pledge future

year economic aid to any nation.

Supplementing this, he said he

wants every proposed economic

Joined By Knowland

George has been joined by Sen.

project detailed to Congress.

Eisenhower Hailed At **GOP Dinners**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower promised the Republican party tonight that either as a presidential aspirant or "worker in the ranks" he will battle on "with all my strength" for policies of his administration. The President was completely silent on which it will be.

Republicans Hopeful

But GOP spokesmen across the land were far from mum on what they hope it will be. At dinners saluting Eisenhower on the third anniversary of his inauguration, speaker after speaker offered up prayerful pleas that he try for another term if his health is equal to it. From a few there were outright forecasts that he will.

At the Washington dinner, a tremendous roar of, "We want Ike" rang out as the chief executive entered the banquet hall toward the end of the festivities. He grinned and waved both arms aloft in the style of his 1952 campaign.

Yet a few feet away, keeping a watchful eye on the chief executive, sat his personal physician,

To an estimated 1,700 the chief executive could say at Gov. Harriman this time only that my own ruture role in our party remains undetermined, but the decision will this time only that "my own fudetermined" but the decision will be "forthcoming as quickly as it is firmly fixed in my mind."

But Eisenhower said he was 'deeply moved" as he looked on LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (P - at a nationwide Republican dem-President Eisenhower is a buck onstration honoring him. He saw passer-"the biggest dodger of any it on a broad; theater-sized televipresident we've ever had in my sion screen, including such banmemory," New York's Gov. Aver- ners from around America as "Georgia likes Ike" and "Iowa

cuit TV and radio to lay emphasis "Generally speaking," he told a on peace and prosperity which felwhen he did.

There was a burst of handclapfor a new assignment in the United a Communist takeover. Hence the financial program, it's Hum- was pledging to support foreign and domestic programs in the interests of all Americans in "whatever capacity I sha'l serve." But there was only unsmiling silence Harriman, a Democrat with pres- at his words that he hasn't de-

turned out to have nothing to do

He said he wanted to return the nationwide "salute" to him by having everybody at the dinners across the land join in singing "God Bless America," with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in Chicago lead the song.

Eisenhower joined in. So did Mamie Eisenhower, sitting at a Eisenhower and Dulles are rep- PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (P-A nearby table gowned in purple and resented by authoritative adminis- drive to build Pennsylvania's 79th carrying a bouquet of red roses. tration sources as fearing that Reserve Division from its current. The President looked a bit mis-Greyhound bus drivers who stop- uncertainties and disputes of the strength of 2,100 to 14,000 was an- ty-eyed as he began his brief talk, ped work Wednesday offered to- political year may limit and pos- nounced today by Maj. Gen. Al- which drew a standing ovation at night to return to work if a dis- sibly seriously impair American bert H. Stackpole, division com- the beginning and end and was interrupted half a dozen times with

Tasks Await Action

Eisenhower looked back over the years on this third anniversary of his inauguration, said that "the general record is good," but that many tasks still await action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P-Pres-| ternational problems in the last; more complete review than they Both the present and future, he ident Eisenhower stepped into the three years. He criticized what he have ever been given by Congress. "I don't think any fundamental rich with opportunity." But he said policies are going to be uprooted The Montanan complained that but there is room for discussion undetermined-"whether to be a "advertising gimmicks" were be- of what is being done. The world candidate for your nomination or a ing substituted by the Eisenhower is in bad shape now, possibly in worker in the ranks." George, head of the Senate For- administration for positive pro- worse shape than is generally

"I could devoutly wish," he said 'that there were some method by which the American people could under the circumstances, point out the path of my true duty. But it appears that this is a question that

first I alone must answer. "That answer will be forthcoming as quickly as it is firmly fixed in my mind. I trust that it will not unduly reflect concern for self, and I pledge that in whatever capacity I shall serve, I shall support with all my strength the foreign and bipartisan cooperation on major and the actions the administration Knowland of California, the Senate domestic programs for America that have been the guide of all of

us for these past three years. Work Must Go On

"That work must go on to fruithat the country has been living chamber. "I think it will be a good for a personal discussion indicated tion, in the interests of all Ameriborrowed time" without a thing because there are some sec- an administration effort to placate

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Guest Pastor To Preach At St. John's

THE LAST Sunday in Epiphany will be observed in St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church tomorrow with services both morning and

Rev. George B. Ammon of Philadelphia will serve as guest preacher during the absence of Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D. who is on vacation prior to the Lenten season activities. Pasto: Ammon has served several congregations in Eastern Pennsylvania and at the present time is the head of the visual education department of the Board of Christian Education of the United Lutheran Church, He spends many of his summers at Paradise Falls and is well known to many local persons.

Flowers will be placed by the George Biggs family as a memorial to husband and father. Eric Stabcharge of the nursery at the morning service. The senior choir under the direction of Richard Lindroth will furnish two anthems. Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., is the organist Vernon Eilenberger Russell Renninger, Robert Melick and Charles Widmer will serve as ushers.

At the vespers at 7:30 p.m. Rev Ammon will present an illustrated message. The music will be in William Carson, Richard Astheim-Weber as ushers.

Church school will convene at

Moravians To Install New Officers

A SERVICE for the installation of officers will be held at the Moravian Church in Canadensis, at 11

New officers elected are: Elder, Lester Marvin; trustees, George Manos and Frank W. Thomas. ant, will conduct a service of woryear of their terms are Elders S. Troop which will be on an over-Other officers to fill out another Robert Mikels and Mrs. Walter night hike at Shawnee. Hewlings; trustees Carl Loeb, Herman Sommers and Mervin H. 9:45. Williams, Karl G. Price is treasur- At 5:45 p. m. the Junior High

the Board of Elders and one of with Jean Igler as leader, the remaining officers will be On Tuesday Elder Ernest H. elected as secretary by the board. Wyckoff and the pastor will at- John Ribble. At the 11:15 a.m. ser-

sermon for the occasion. All members are urged to be present.

Saylorsburg Mrs, Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van elected. Buskirk were Sunday guests of their son in law and daughter, Rev. MacMurray Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, Som-

the Hamilton Lutheran Charge attended the Missionary meeting and Rally Sunday meeting and

were Sunday night guests of their on his vacation. son in law and daughter, Mr. and The sermons on these three Sunneth Reaser and family, Strouds- for the Methodist ministry.

Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust Brodheadsville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran Film Grant Knowles. Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Florence Warner, and Mr. To Be Shown and Mrs. Harold Faust daughter THE LUTHERAN film, "The Cathy, called at night.

and family.

mer, Ackermanville called on the The public is invited to witness Harvey Heller family during the the hour-long film. past week. Miss Joan and Catherine Kresge

and Miss Anna May Van Buskirk Service Planned transacted business in Easton, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Williams At Beakleyville son LeRoy were Saturday supper THE SPEAKER at the Beakley- Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder Dean Nale, of Tannersville.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Norman will take place Monday, Feb. 13. Barlieb, East Stroudsburg.

They have two other children, girl and boy, the Wildoners moved into this community in the fall. Mr. Wildoner is an employee of the Penna. Community Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and son Richard called Friday night on day at 7:30 p.m. in the First Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Possinger, Bible Fellowship Church, will ship 2:30.

children Harvey Jr. and Julia, preach on "What Is the Church?" Stroudsburg called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond. Subscribe to The Daily Record



enow will serve as acolyte and Mr. NEW CHOIR ROBES for the 24 children in the Junior Choir of Mountainhome Methodist Church were Richards, Mrs. Carl Vaughn, Donand Mrs. John A. Kitchen will have dedicated last Sunday. Most of the work of making the gowns was done as a contribution by Mrs. charge of the nursery at the morn- M. G. Bedell, a resident of the area but not of the church. Her husband, Major Bedell, is stationed at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. After his retirement Feb. I, the couple will return to his home in Washington State. Mrs. Bedell was assisted in making the robes by the choir mothers and other women of the Westminster Fellowship will meet church. Mrs. William A. Price directs the choir, shown here: Front row, (left to right) Patsy Hardy, Millard Price, Rebecca Black, Elmer Albert, Paul Hawk, Teddy Price, Allan Conway, Elizabeth Clark. Second row, Donald Shepard, Jerry Lynn Dann, Robert Wieboldt, Ronald Kochera, Donna Hardy, Corrine Renick, Jean Hardy, Mildred Jumper, Judith Robacker. Third row, David Shaller, George Kochera, Stanley Miller, Jr., Fred Albert, Michael Shepard, Barbara Wieboldt, Patty Ritz. Mrs. William A. Price, Choir Director, and Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, pastor, in the rear.

charge of the chancel choir. John Rev. Bollier Plans Another er. Richard Miller and Walter Sermon Of Biographical Series On New Road? Weber as ushers.

AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow To Continue at 11 a. m., the pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will continue a series of Old Testament biographical sermons by preaching on "Joseph, the Favorite Son.'

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Vernon C. Imbt, the Youth Choir, under the direction Conversion of Mrs. Earl Willhoite, and the Westminster Choir, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer, will sing. To Be Marked

During the church hour parents are invited to bring their small children to the nursery.

Norman Taylor, student assist-

ship for the church Boy Scout Church school will convene at

Of the officers, Frank W. Thom- George Wakefield as advisers. At as is president of the Board of 7 p. m. the Senior High Westmin-Conference observe Young Adult trustees and George Manos is sec- ster Fellowship will meet to disretary. The pastor is president of cuss "How to Listen to a Sermon"

held on Wednesday, at 6:15 p. m. music at the church. be made with the church office by Tuesday night in Delaware Water retiring president. Tuesday noon. Following the sup-Tuesday noon. Following the sup-per the annual congregational Trustees will meet jointly with the the Portland Young Adult Fel-Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Chester eryone is invited to attend. Music There will be election of officers meet in the church and the seniors LEEN BLAKE, pharma cists meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m. Water Gap official board. mate, is attending Naval training The reports of the various organischool at St. Louis, Mo. taking a zations will be received and five course in x-ray machine and re- elders, four deacons, four deaconesses and three trustees will be

Starts Vacation

Rally, Sunday night which was three Sundays will be directed by held at the Salem Lutheran Warren E. Miller, lay reader of Baptist the church, in the absence of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach, pastor, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray,

son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie, East Bangor.

Mrs. Samuel Callie, East Bangor. Miss Bertha Snyder spent the Wells, a member of the Cherry week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Valley Charge, and now a student

Mr. MacMurray will return for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ott, Portland the services on Sunday, Feb. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidman when he will bring a message in daughters Barbara and Nancy, keeping with Lincoln's birthday.

Suzanne Butts, East Strouds-burg spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Butts.

The Paradise Valley Assembly of Christian Missionary Alliance, Third God Church on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship They were Sunday dinner guests This Christian film is a modern of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Altemus story depicting a true-to-life action with great emotional contrasts, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin, shows what Christianity is and Quakertown and Rev. Harold Ul- what believers should do with it.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ville Baptist Church during 7:30 p.m. services Sunday will be Rev. grandson Bruce spent Sunday The next meeting of the Guild

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildoner. Baptismal Rites

son Richard called Friday night on day at 7:30 p.m. in the First Bap- Fellowship preaching. Mr. and Mrs. ElRoy Wright, tist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg. Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor of the

Salem Evangelical United Brethren
Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman,
minister. Church School 9:50. Worship 11. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Youth Fel11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Com- Howship 5:30.

Rev. Pocono Union, Meisertewn, Henryville, Worship 7:30 p.m. 88 10 a.m.
Rev. Frank Wingerter, guest speaker.
Bible Fellowship Church of Poconos

CONTINUING the series of ser-

New Year," the pastor, Rev. Frank Mrs. Henry Price in Cresco. W. Wingerter, will use for his sermon topic, The Road of Christian children Bonnie and Barbara of Faith," in the East Stroudsburg Collingswood, New Jersey were re- as possible the worst." Presbyterian Church tomorrow at cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

SERVICES commemorating the several anthems. Flowers are the Jeanette Cramer and Miss Gwen- time nursery will be conducted by School will be held on Wednesday, onversion of St. Paul will be held gift of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Huff. dolyn Cramer. tomorrow in the Methodist man in memory of Mr. Huffman's Mrs. E. Goedecker of Jersey City, churches of Portland and Delaware parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huff-N. J. is making her home at pres-Water Gap. Rev. James H. Pain man. will preach on "Prey of the Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazen will be taking his text from Acts the welcoming hosts and Mrs. Roger Dunning will have care of the nursery. Mrs. Robert Wright Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer Life with Joyous Hearts." is choir mother of the Juniors. Sunday visitors at the Cramer Deacons who will serve are Ernest home were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Youth For Christ er of the congregation by appoint. Westminster Fellowship will meet version of the Apostle to the Gen-Christian, George Doolittle, Lawrence Musselman and Samuel Van

Woolbaugh will accompany Rev. and son Richard of Allentown and dent of Altoona and presently liv-Wingerter to the Presbytery meet-9:45 a.m. in the Portland church. resbyterian Church, Easton. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer Christ rally tonight at 8.

Women's Auxiliary will meet to the College Hill and son Robert of E. Stroudsburg. Will be the guest terian Church, will be the guest terian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.

Women's Auxiliary will meet the guest terian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. The choir will be directed by Mrs. The pastor will deliver a special bytery at the College Hill Presfor the occasion All mem
The pastor will deliver a special bytery at the College Hill PresJames Anthony will conduct the day at 6 p.m. Following the sup
Rev. Nale is a graduate of Bob tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Will celebrate their thirty-second around the supper tables Wedness wedding anniversary on Tuesday and the conduct the day at 6 p.m. Following the sup
Dallas Theological Seminary. Dal
Of film on "The Life of Paul," prechurch school. There will also be The Family Night supper will be this week as interim minister of per the newly-elected officers will be installed. Mrs. A. A. Holbrook land Miller visited Mrs. Kenneth seminary for two years, Rev. Nale turn to Jerusalem" and "Ambassermon service: The official board will convene will be in charge of the installa- Lockard in East Stroudsburg Wed- was active with the Youth For sador For Christ." congregation. Reservations should next Monday night in Portland and tion. Mrs. Horace G. Waiters is the nesday.

lowship will gather in the social Kortright Jr. and children Janice will be presented by the local of the Pocono Union Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam

Sermon Series

On Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., hall of the church.

Rev. Newquist To Administer Communion

will be observed in the

Rev. David C. Newquist will reach at both services. The sub- "Controlled Speech." Brother". At the Shawnee Church

were held recently at both churches. At the Shawnee Church the fol owing officers were reelected Heller Sr.; reelected to the Board newly elected, Parke Unangst.

At the Middle Smithfield Church Arthun W. Courtright was reelected church treasurer, Mrs. John H. ald Brink and Carl Sloat are the new Board of Deacons.

The Shawnee-Middle Smithfield Rev. Stimson Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Shawnee Parish House. The question, "What Announces does Jesus say about our responsitized by April Kay George, Patsy Sunday Theme bility for others?" will be drama-Howey and Dennis Courtright.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

Mrs. Chester Adams and children Roy and Vickie spent Saturmons on 'The New Road For The day with Mrs. Adams mother,

liam Halterman Jr.

ent with her brother-in-law Julius daughter, Mrs. John Baldwin in Special entertainment is being mercy and truth." Charron and daughter Amelia. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Gor- At the vesper service, Mrs. Har-

Van Buskirk and daughter Sharon of West Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Rally Scheduled Edward Piger of Upper Black Ed-George Comstock and George dy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heffner REV. DEAN NALE, former resi-Mr. and Mrs. Daleton Plattenburg ing in Stroudsburg, will be the gerter, East Stroudsburg Presby- Elvin Markin, minister of the

and John of Stroudsburg.

Retired Minister To Preach In Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, Sunday Morning

REV. JOHN O. REAGLE, D. D., of Mt. Bethel, will be guest miniof the church announced yesterday.

Dr. Reagle retired from the East Penn Synod of the church several Shawnee Presbyterian Church and years ago, but continued to supply vacant pulpits regularly. A learned Church Sunday Maning, the Minhe Middle Smithfield Presbyterian man with wide experience in the ministry, Dr. Reagle is noted for his lister, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will

Anthems will be sung by both will be Millard Marsh, W. C. Peter- qualities of a larger life which are

Dorothy Dunn is director of choirs Yutz. and Mrs. Lucy Quig is organist.

His subject tomorrow will be Men's Brotherhood will provide Live?" The answer the pastor will flowers for the service. oct of his Communion meditation Anthems will be sung by both will be Millard Marsh, and Herbert afforded through faith in Jesus son, William Schoch and Herbert afforded through faith in Jesus son, William Schoch and Herbert afforded through faith in Jesus

Junior Catechetical Class meets of mankind. The pastor has select-Mrs. Bernard Rowe will be in at 10 a. m. with Dr. Reagle as in- ed the text "I am come that they Annual congregational meetings | Mrs. Bernard Rowe will be in at 10 a, in, with Dr. Road might have abundant life", structor. Youth Fellowship meets might have abundant life". at 6:30 p. m

Members of Session: G. Willard Grace Minister To Discuss of Trustees, Lawton Clapper and Barrier Within Christianity

"A BARRIER WITHIN CHRISTIANITY" is the sermon theme of on "The Power of Decision", Dr message to be delivered at the 11 a. m. service Sunday in Grace Corson will direct the singing and Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The inability of Mrs. Lila Heller will sing a solo. humanity because of his frailty to follow implicitly the teachings of

in the life of Jesus Christ will be Mrs. Milton Possinger, Mrs. Robert pointed up by Rev. W. F. Wunder, Nauman and Mrs. Donald Poor-

birthday of her husband, Joseph; will be presented by Mrs. Harry by Miss Shirley Arlean Kulp and Warrick, in memory of loved ones, Carl Luther Yetter who will be married at 4 p. m. today in Grace for the intermediate and senior AT THE morning service, Sun-Church. Martin Likewise, Stan- groups will be as announced by day, in the Stroudsburg Methodist ley C. Melvin, Joseph H. Small and the leaders. Church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson Charles Slutter will serve as ushwill preach on "The Unknown Poers and Edwin Melvin as acolyte

Mrs. Charles Patterson Sr. will "While there are so-called realsponsor the bulletins in honor ists who love to portray the crude the birthdays of her husband, and Based On Truth and evil aspects of life, a true granddaughter, Anna Louise. Mrs realist appreciates that there are Mabel Nixon, Mrs. Stella Nace, many fine and good elements Mrs. Fannie Kintner and Mrs. honesty, unselfishness, and obediwhich contribute to raising the Lloyd Doll will comprise the ence are important to an underspiritual level of life," the pastor welcoming team. Miss Janet standing of truth will be brought said, adding, "What kind of life Shupp will be in charge of the out at Christian Science services Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and we have depends upon developing nursery. The chancel choir will Sunday. the best and eliminating as much sing under the direction of Carroll R. All.

The Senior Choir will sing two Church School will be held at anthems under the direction of 9:45 a. m. David L. Miller, teach-Under the direction of Walter E. Schlough, organist, both the ju-Mrs. Edith Metzgar. The Youth er of the Young People's Bible nior and church choirs will sing and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Miss of Robert Hawlk. The church the winter picnic of the Church (Luke 8). Mrs. David Toms and Mrs. Ed- Feb. 8 at 6:15 p. m. in the parish Mrs. E. Goedecker of Jersey City, ward Evans. Flowers will be given house with the entire school inby Mrs. Howard Abel and grand- vited to the covered dish supper. long-suffering, and plenteous in memory of Mrs. Ophelia Wyckoff. planned. Vesper worship service will be at First Church of Christ Scientist,

don Stettler and children Larry old Stiff will play the organ. Rev. conducted at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Stroudsburg. and Ann of Franklin Hills visited Stimson will preach on "Facing in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow, and Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Rev. Wingerter To Show Films

Youth for Christ young people. School on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Topic Centers On Basic Motivation

East Stroudsburg Methodist preach on "Do. You Want To Ushers seek to give is concerned with the Christ as the teacher and redeemer Miss Jean Maxwell, will direct

during the multiple choir program in which the Cherubs, Carol choir, Boy and Girl Choristers and Chancel Choir will take part.

At 7:30 p.m., Rev. Eaton contin ues a series of sermons on how to become a Christian. He will speak In the Morning Worship the

the Bible as perfectly exemplified kindergarten will be staffed by man. The welcome quartet will be Flowers will be placed by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stiff and Rebecca Pierce in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Florey. Flowers The youth fellowship programs

Lesson-Sermon

Scriptural selections to be read

in the lesson-sermon entitled "Truth" will include Jesus' parable of the sower and his explanation of its meaning for his disciples The Golden Text is from Psalms

(86:15): Thou, O Lord, art a God Services will be held at 11 a.m.

Topic Announced By Rev. Markin "BY THE RIVERS Of Water"

This is a non-denominational ster Fellowship services will be Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rallies are held in the Baptist service. The public is invited to held at 1 p. m. The juniors, dir-

Regional Churches Announce Services For Sunday

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sec-ond St., William Bornstein, pastor, Meeting in Christ Episcopal Church, N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. SS 10:30.

9:1-22. The first lesson will be read

Jan. 25 is the actual date upon

which Methodists celebrate the con-

Churches in the Philadelphia

Divine worship is conducted at

Week beginning tomorrow

from the Apocrypha.

First Baptist Church, East Stronds-burg, Rev. N. R. Savage, pastor. Bible School 9:45 A. M., Worship 11 a.m.,

Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening Service 7.

Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias lones, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Suzanne Butts, East Strouds- Power Of God," will be shown at Christian Missionary

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Corner of 8th and Monroe 8ts. Sunday
Services held every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing.
The reading room on Monroe Street
is open Tuesday Thursday and Satnrday afternoons 12 Noon to 3 p.m.,
where the Bible and the Christian
Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Truth" will be the
lesson subject Sunday in all churches
of Christ Scientist.

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Sheesmith, rector. The Third Sunday after Epiphany, S a.m. Communion; 9:45 SS: 11 Prayer & Sermon. Evangelical

Long Pond Methodist Church, Rev. Robert Swingle, paster. SS 1:30, Wor-

Interdenominational White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. H. Deetz, pastor, Tues. 7:45 Sunday,

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, mile along McMichaels Road: 6.30 "Communism or Christianity — Will It Be?" Watchtower Study, 1 issue: "The Test That Leads Blessing." Fri. 7:30 p.m. Service ning: 83:30 p.m. Theocratic Mini School.

East Strondsburg, half mile be Borough Limit, Milford Road. W tower Study, Dec. 1 issue: "The That Leads To a Blessing." Fri. p.m. Theocratic Ministry School; p.m. Service meeting.

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., pastor, SS 9:45; Worship 11 a.m. Vespers 7:30 Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster. 88 9:45, Worship 11.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15 Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Paster. Tannersville: SS 9:30; Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Appearell: SS 9:30, Worship, 10:30; Scotrun: SS 10.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev. John B. Bergstresser, pastor. Bartons-ville: 88 10:30, Worship 9:30; Hamilton Square: 88 9:45, Worship 11, Luther League 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, pastor. SS 10; Vespers 7:30 p.m. Pleasant Valley Southeran charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. Gil-bert: Worship 10:30; Kunkletown: Worship 9 a m.

Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, field, Rev. H. Gernett, paster. Worsening service.

Mennonite

Church, pastor. Youth, pastor pastor. Schaeffer, pastor. SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Service 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Fellowship Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Whosoever Club Friday 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

Chapel Worship 7:30 p.m Thursday.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Pain, U. dor. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev.

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Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev.
Leroy Bernard, pastor: Reeders: Worship 9:30, 88 10:30; Wesley Chapel: Worship 11, 88 10: Tannersville: 88 10; Worship 12: 7:30 Evangelican Service: Tues., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service; 19fort: 88 10.

Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. G. G. Walker, pastor. 10 a.m. SS. 11
Worship A.C.E. League 6 p.m.
First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev.
W. L. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church. Rev.

Penald Nowers. SS 16. Worship 11.

r. MYF 6 p.m., St. MYF 7.

Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS Portland Methodist Church, Rev. James Pain, pastor. Church School 11. Worship 9:45. Worship 9:45. Worship 11: Jr. Youth 5:45 p.m. Senior Youth 7 p.m.

Swittwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11; Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30; Sand Hill & Wesley Brick Union Service 3 p.m. worship 10:30; Kunkletown:
Worship 9 a m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheren Church, Ph.D., paster. Bible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church.

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, paster. SS 9:45, Worship, Litany sermon 11. Youth Zion Evangelici N. Eigh St. Rev.

Newfoundland charge, Bev. Freder-ick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfound-land: SS 9:30. Worship 10:45.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, Bob Bullock, poster. SS 10; Worship 11 a.m. and Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 at Mrs. Vail's home.

Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Independent, 37 S. Courtland St. Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth by, pastor emeritus: SS 10. Worship 11: YF 6:15 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30

Christ organization.

Mountainhome Methodist Church. Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. SS 9:30: Worship 10:45; Y F 6:30: Worship 7:30.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: SS 10: Neola: SS 10: Worship 10: 30. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocone 15: Kellersville: 2 p.m.

Analomink Methodist charge. Mt. Houston: Worship 10: 30. Evangelistic Service 7:30. Prayer meethon: Worship 10: 30. Evangelistic Service 7:30. Prayer meethon: Worship 10: 30. Evangelistic Service 7: 30. Prayer meethon: Worship 10: 30. Evangelistic Service 7: 30. Prayer meethon: Wednesday 7: 30.

East Strondsburg Methodist Church.
Rev. Harold C. Eatoa minister. Church.
School 9:50, Youth Fellowships 6:30.
Worship 7 p.m.

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Pecono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Keaneth Meckman, pastor. Blakeslee: SS 10, Worship 11:05; Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45, SS 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian hurch, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9:45; SS 10:50, Westminster fellowship 7 p.m.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eigth St. Rev. Frank B. Blatt, min-ister. Church school 9:45, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Brodheadeville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Behner, paster, Kunkletown; Worship 9 a.m., SS 10; Hamilton; SS 9:30, Worship 11.

St. John's Reference Church, Banger. Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young people's service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 6:30, Prayer service 7:30. Tannersville Evangelicat and Reformed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Feese, paster. Appenzell: SS 9:30; Tannersville: SS 9:30, Communion 10:30; Swift-

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill.
Rev. John Lackey, minister. Sunday
school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Gouldsboro: 8:30 and 10:30, weekdays
on request: Novena Sunday 8 p.m.;
Confessions 7:30; 1 aAnna: 9:30 and 11.
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Pecono Cathelic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocopo, 6:30, 7:45. 9:30, 10:45. & 12. St. Ann. Canadensis, 6:30. 9. 10:30, 10:45. and 11:30. Pocono Manor: 7; Pocono Sammit S:30; Henryville 10; Meisertown 11; Tannersville: 10:45; Promised Land: 12. Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4-5, Mt. Pocono 4-5, 7:45 to 9.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor: Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kulik, Tobyhanna, Mass 8 and 12, Paily 7:30; Pocono Pines: Mass 9:30 and 11, Confessions before Mass and Sat. 7:30; intendent Church services

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Christ the King R. C. Church, Blat.

Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 pm.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., assistant Masses—St. Prancis G. Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., assistant Masses—St. Prancis G. Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Illig. C.M., assistant and benediction, Wednesday 7:30 or Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Illig. C.M., assistant and benediction, Wednesday 7:30 or Lady of Feace, Brodhendsville; Masses—St. Luke's, Boro; 10:15 a.m. St. Wednesday 7:30 or Lady of Peace, Brodhendsville; Masses—St. Luke's, Boro; 10:15 a.m. St. Wednesday 7:30 or Lady of Peace, Brodhendsville; Masses—St. Mark's, St. John's, Bushkill; 9:30.

St. Vincent's, Portland; Wiuter scheduler, Pastor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Charles S

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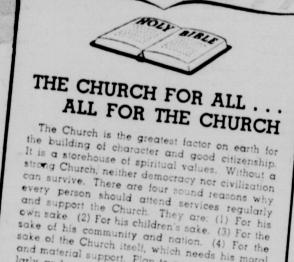
ONLY A GAME

This little girl is playing only a game ... a childish little game called blind man's buff. Any time she wants to, she can whip off that blindfold in the twinkling of an eye.

But . . . suppose she couldn't? What if she were forced to keep her blindfold on forever?

There are many places in the world today where people are blindfolded, mentally and spiritually, and where they are denied one of the greatest of all freedoms . . . the freedom to worship as they will. We, who have that freedom, should guard and cherish it. For ours is the right to be enlightened.

If we don't go to Church, if we refuse to remove our own spiritual blindfolds, we have no one but ourselves to blame. Put on a blindfold, and see how it feels. Imagine what it would be like to wear it forever, over our eyes, our minds, our souls. Then, next Sunday, go to church-and find out what it really means to see!



sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Walter Report On Communism Emphasizes Necessity For Keeping Our Guard Alert

Un-American Activities accents the not unexpected warning that the menace of Communism in our country remains unabated.

Even at the risk of becoming repetitious in such warnings, it is essential that all of us remember the insidious boring-from-within that is so definitely a consistent tactic of the

Congressman Walter, of Easton, chairman of the House committee, tells us that important blows have been struck against the Communist conspiracy but adds that new groups form quickly to take the place of those ex-

This is, of course, not a surprising statement for anyone who reads and remembers the history of the world conspiracy of domi-

In any subtle growth of a subversive character, it is important to those involved in such conspiratorial activities that there be

Annual report of the House Committee on no lapse in the continuation of their determined program.

> Just as the evil contamination of infection spreads and spoils whatever it reaches, so does the creeping paralysis of Communism expand its hold and influence upon the unwary and the naively innocent, so it behooves every patriotic citizen to be constantly on guard against its encroachments.

The Walter committee expounds in its report on the "important new evidence of Communist subversion in vital areas of American life," and this constant expansion of operations that must be compatted without ceas-

As a nation we are still too prone to regard our friendly country as free from hostile influences and individuals plotting to de-

We must keep our guard up, not occasionally but at all times.

Disabilities In State Brings Up Question of Tiring From Futile Activities

ably perturbed at the incidence of disability and death among their members during the present protracted session, moved this week with alacrity to conserve their energies.

Spurred by the knowledge that the fifth senator to collapse had been taken to a hospital for examination and determination whether his attack was of the heart or merely intestinal, the Republican senators decided to limit their daily sessions to the afternoon

This seems to make sense, for a great many reasons. In the first place, the average age of the Pennsylvania senators is considerably past the middle years, and consequently most of them cannot stand the gaff as do

Also, the continuing huddles with their not of well doing but of non-doing.

Members of the State Senate, understand- own party members, with the lobbyists, and with other interested parties do not make for a restful period in the state capitol.

Added to these tiring and often tiresome duties the fact that most of the senators over-eat while they are in Harrisburg, and perhaps you have one of the reasons why five have been hospitalized and two have died.

It may not be in the gracious approach to our fellowmen to suggest that much of the physical hazards of this session could have been avoided, for we are not sure that anything other than a softening of obvious obstinacy would have brought the legislative maneuverings to an end much earlier.

Yet, unkind or not, we are constrained to comment that we can understand why some members of the General Assembly are weary,

George Sokolsky Says ...

Columns Of Last April, May, June Told How Close U.S. Was To Brink Of War

me late. In the mathematics of



They take gry blood out of you and put blood in They test and check and presumaby the day does and there are le into you?

no more need es. I serenely watch how a needlepusher looks for just the right spot and there are gradations of sticks. Sometimes the operation is absolutely painless and at other times, it feels as though someone is just trying to get even. A three-phase push is a

warning of pain to come. Well, a fellow can get used to most anything and lying on a bed for hours is a novelty for me. I have slept little in my life, fewer hours perhaps than Thomas Edison. It seemed so wasteful does nothing, while No. 2 bejust to sleep when there is so much to do and so much to know. responsibility. Charles Martel Now, they te'l me that sleep is the cure-all, that nothing does as way and in Japan the Shogun much good as sleep. Hospitals system operated for several cendo not, as most of us do not, co- turies, the Mikado being just a ordinate thought and action. If a poor ceremonial creature, virtualsleep is the great cure-all, why ly the prisoner of the Shogun. don't they let you sleep? So at

ill-tempered and here I am sup- Sherm to get the work done. posed to be serene like Grace Kelly will be when she marries what will happen because when Grimaldi, but how can you be ome when serene on an empty stomach, where they suggest Harold Stasone gets well waiting for a gal to stick a need-

> shaking problem, I do not know what is. Maybe it is Herbert Mr. Hoover's. The Mayor of the myself nor do I want to. Palace idea is pretty old in human history and it usually ends the same way: No. 1 peters down into a fun-loving lazy-bones who comes the boss but has no lawful (714-741) came to power that

Mr. Hoover knows all about about 6 a. m., in comes somebody that but he is undoubtedly tryto take your temperature. The ing to he'p his friend, Ike Eisentheory is that the patient will go hower, out of a bad spot. The back to sleep. But he is awake. truth is that Eisenhower always He wants to know what's going managed to have someone do his on'y be optimism; the alternative on in the world. And he dare work for him as any General in is too unpleasant.

They stick me early; they stick gal come around to stick him. So has been an excellent Top Seryou wait for the needle-gal. If geant and the proof of the pudmedicine, need. some crazy doctor decided to ding lies in the fact that the les play a pri- make you fast until after the show continues to be on the road, mary role. needle-gal got you, you go hun- come what may. So we might as well elect Sherman Adams That is bad coordination be- President or go on as we are cause when I am hungry, I am with Ike to make us happy and

> I should imagine that that is some Republicans reach the point sen for President, it means that Ike will have to do his duty and

Lying here, with the telephone Hoover's suggestion that we get cut off and the orders strict a second, appointed Vice Presi- against visitors or work, I scribdent to do the President's work ble these lines because every day whi'e the President goes in for I must take pen in hand and ceremonies, occasions, events and write in old-fashioned long-hand speeches. I am not too enthusi- what comes to mind. It is a hahastic about this suggestion of it from which I cannot break

For Instance, I see that John Foster Dulles continues to tell how close to the brink of war we were. I wrote that time after time last April, May, June and there was no question about it. We never did get into World War III because we live in a projection of World War II, but people do not get killed in this kind of war: they may get discouraged and depressed but they do live. It is a novel kind of war but not as devastating as a hydrogen-bomb war would have

Here in the hospital there can

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

The Daily Record Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

The letter to the editor written by a C. L. Whittaker and attacking our schools and teachers made my blood boil.

His or her contention that a child's emotional problems are caused by the school is utter A child who has a happy and secure home life can meet most problems that might arise at school. When my child started first grade last year, she had not had the benefit of kindergarten, and I did have a problem with her in the beginning. But the problem was not in learning the three R's. The learning came very easily, but it took that phase of education known as psychology, which Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker says is "of little value or none," to turn my daughter into a happy schoolgirl. With the understanding help of her wonderful first-grade teacher, we got to the bottom of my daughter's trouble. She is now a happy secondgrader with another wonderful teacher, who loves and understands children, to make her learning easier because she is happy. Sure there are some poor teachers who lack human under-

standing, but I am sure they are

and only go to prove how important a psychological approach is. Why condemn the whole school

system for the mistakes of a few? Getting back to Mr. or Mrs. Whittaker's letter, he is not very consistant. In his first paragraph, he says that psychology is of little value, and he wants more emphasis on the three R's. Then in the 4th paragraph of his letter, he complains that "maybe the teacher might be a little more understanding and loving and not treat Johnny as a machine." In other words, he wants this teach-

er to use a little psychology. Why, then, the first paragraph of his

As I said before, a child who feels loved, wanted, and understood at home, won't have too many emotional problems when the exception rather than the rule, in school, and the school problems he might have can usually be solved as my daughter's were CUTIES

In closing, let me state that my husband and I are not teachers. I am writing this simply as -a mother who is thankful that there. are still those with enough love and patience who are willing to take the thankless job of moulding our children. However, they cannot do the whole job. We have to do quite a bit of that moulding at home too.

Sincerely. Mrs. J. F.

Factographs

we will have a shortage of 50,- is a wild sheep that never has 000 nurses in the United States.

Nearly five billion meteors strike the earth's atmosphere

Texas has 11 deep water ports, all of them man-made.

The United States uses more than it produces of iron ore, zinc, bauxite, tin and nickel.

The average depth of underground coal mines in the United States is 90 feet.

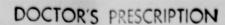
Experts estimate that by 1960 The Rocky Mountain bighorn been domesticated.

> Most asteroids have a period of revolution from three and onehalf to six years.

Egyptians were the first architects to work with stone.

An average man has less than two minutes of useful consciousness at 30,000 feet.

The first United States trains were pulled by horses.





Inside Washington

Government Tightening Of Time-Pay Buying Seen

Washington-Look for the government to take action soon to tighten up on installment buying because of the tremendous increase in credit purchases of American consumers. Many government officials as well as some leaders in the private banking field believe that credit is getting out of hand and will bring further inflation unless

While the Federal Reserve board had a headache in trying to adnister "Regulation W" several years to limit credit, it is now felt that some similar step again must be taken.

It is probable that a new federal regulation will require at least a small down payment on most credit purchases plus a limited time to pay off the balance-such as 24 months. Since "Regulation W" ended, consumers often have been able to make purchases with no down payment and up to three years to complete their payments.

Soil Bank-The administration's "soil bank" program designed to relieve farm surpluses has the general endorsement of most congressmen and of all major farm organizations-who normally disagree on agriculture policy.

However, the general agreement does not mean easy sailing for the proposed legislation. Many congressmen, particularly Democrats, say the plan-calling for government payments to farmers for taking land out of cash-crop production and converting it to pasture or woodland -is only a partial solution.

There will be vigorous, probably violent, debate, over how the plan should operate. Issues will include the length of time the government contracts with farmers should run, how such agreements will be policed, and how much should be paid farmers for acreage put However, the price support issue will continue to be a major

item of discussion-regardless of the land bank. A possible compromise will see high support prices-90 per cent of parity or more-for top quality crops, and lower supports-75 per cent or less, for the

Russell's Role-Politicians expect Senator Richard B. Russell (D), Georgia, to emerge as one of the chief thorns in the Eisenhower administration's side during this session of Congress. The influential Georgian is expected to lead the Democrats' attack on the President's uest for \$4 billion \$900 million in foreign aid funds.

Russell, who is chairman of the Senate armed services committee, also is believed ready to assail the administration's defense program, which calls for a billion-dollar boost in military spending. The senator's displeasure with the White House was sharply reflected in his caustic criticism of Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union message which Russell said seemed to be filled with "New Deal shibboleths and

Pulling Punches-Well-informed Democrats do not believe that all-out battles will develop between Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator es Kefauver in the presidential primary contests where they are pitted against each other. This is the reasoning behind the prediction that the Stevenson vs. Kefauver jousts will be conducted on a polite, we-don't-hate-each-other basis:

The Tennessee senator and his top advisers are said to believe that Stevenson really does have the nomination in the bag. Also, despite Kefauver's insistence that he isn't interested in the vice presidency, the word is that he would settle for that honor and hope

As for Stevenson, he is pictured as realizing that the homespun Kefauver enjoys great personal popularity in many parts of the country and that little would be gained by an all-out attack on him.

-by Bennet Cerf 10 Years Ago Try and Stop Me

Cordelia Biddle, in "My Philadelphia Father," tells how Colonel Anthony Biddle once decided to become a concert singer, and hired the famous Philadelphia Academy of Music for his debut. The audience consisted almost entirely of Biddles and their employes, but



even so they soon remembered urgent engagements elsewhere. Biddle was so outraged he jumped on a train for Florida. When he returned home he was accompanied by a dozen live alligators. In the middle of a blizzard, he burst into the office of a strange doctor, bellowing, "Damn it, I've been bitten by an alligator!" The doctor looked out at the snow and said soothingly, "Just sit down there till you get hold of yourself."

Nearly 1,000 varieties of flowering plants bloom among the Olympic mountains of Washington. About 10 of them are found nowhere else in the world.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Must you have a fur coat just because I'm a furrier? Suppose I were a steam shovel manufacturer?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Vinson Blocks Move To Tap Navy's Oil Reserve

Washington, January 21 - The to the corporation Navy's last great oil reserve, at Elk Hills, Calif., is going to re- maining oil is \$1,500,000,000.



Standard Oil California permitted to pump out an estimated \$250,000,000 worth of oil from the "shallow zone" of the

reserve in exchange for its rights in the "deep zone. That's the blunt notice which has just been served by Chairman

Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee. The powerful Georgian served it on Navy Secretary Charles Thomas, in flatly rejecting a so-

poration and the Navy. The deal requires congressional authorization. Vinson sounded out on this, as the legislation has to be considered by his Committee. For many years a vigilary watchdog of the Elk Hills oil reserve. the Georgian's answer was an emphatic "no." He voiced it in a terse letter, of which the high-

light is as follows: After examination of all documents, it is my opinion that there are not sufficient advantages in this proposal. Since it does not represent an improvement in the position of the Navy Department over the present unitplan contract, I would disapprove the proposal.

Secretary Thomas can go over Vinson's head and appeal to the full Committee, numbering 22 Democrats and 18 Republicans. But the odds are greatly against his doing that, for two reasons:

(1) Vinson has a decisive majority behind him, as "trade-out" proponents learned when they quietly polled committeemen; and (2) this is a major election year, and the issue is the kind that would be political dynamite on the hustings.

It would revive explosive memories of the uproarious Teapot Dome oil scandal of the Harding It would revive explosive mem-

ories of the uproarious Teapot Dome oil scandal of the Harding

Bombshell - Elk Hills was involved in that notorious affair. Officially known as Navy Petablished in 1912, Elk Hills consists of 27,554 acres in the southern portion of the San Joaquin Valley. Standard of California owns aproximately one-third of this oil reserve, and pumps it out at a fixed rate. About half the oil so far taken out, has gone

Total estimated value of the re-

This is not the first time Standard's "trade-out" proposal has been put up to a key congressional committee. The plan has been flitting around in the background

On January 14, 1954, this column disclosed that a bill to authorize a "trade-out" had been quietly "delivered to the Senate and House Armed Services Committee with an explanatory memorandum signed by H. R. Fogler, Acting Secretary of the Navy.

This mysterious measure was stopped dead in its tracks by Vinson. He announced that anything was done about it, "I'll blow the lid off the Navy.' Subsequently the Georgian was

told that one of the "authors" of the bill was Clark Clifford, forcalled "trade-out" proposal bemer special counsel of ex-Presitween the giant California oil cordent Truman, and now a leading corporation lawyer in Washing ton. Prominent among Clifford's clients is Standard of California. Vinson was also informed that Clifford was paid \$50,000 by Standard to negotiate an increase in

the amount of oil the company got from Elk Hills. The Navy raised this output from 6,200 barrels a day, of which Standard's share was 600, to 24,300 barrels, which boosted Standard's share to 2,800 barrels a day.

In Vinson's latest rejection of the Elk Hills proposal, he brushed aside the views of Navy experts. In his letter, Vinson says: "The four calculations made by your experts on the basis of variable elements, when considered with the alternatives do not, in my opinion, alter the basic facts to be considered in arriving at a . . The decision to decision . change this contract should be made solely on the basis of the financial return to the Navy." On The March - The historic

Mount Vernon area, hallowed home of George Washington, is threatened -- by a building boon. The large estates which have traditionally surrounded the revered home of the Father of his country, are being bought up by developers who are erecting housing projects on them . . . Stamp collectors will be kept busy this year. Postmaster General Summerfield is issuing 17 new stamps, II of them commemoratives and specials . . . Canada is issuing a nalize the Dominion's most poputroleum Reserve No. 1, and es- lar winter sport. If you want any of this issue, send a mon to the Postmaster, Ottawa, 2, Ontario . . . The Patent Office has issued a patent for a Japanese, language telegraph printer, that has 2,300 characters. Its inventor is Dr. Chung-Chin Koa, Forest

Homes Crack Down

Boarding

-by H. G. Heller

A new crack down campaign of court action by the Welfare Department against violators of



state regulations governing the operation of convalescent and commercial boarding homes for the aged has been instituted, Welfare Secretary Harry Shapiro announced.

"This administration is determined to initiate court action against every unlicensed operator or violator of Welfare Department standards assuring the well-being and safety of elderly people who live in convalescent and commercial boarding houses for the aged anywhere in Pennsylvania," Shapiro declared. 'The security of our aged citizens must and will be given the fulest protection and assistance the law

Faced with the existence of unlicensed pricate convalescent homes and violations in the conduct of such establishments, the Welfare Department recently adopted a policy of strict enforcement of its regulations by court action wherever serious discre-pancies exist.

'The welfare of our citizens is the paramount obligation of pubadministration." Secretary stated. "I sincerely trust this will serve as a warning to violators of the state's regulations about institutions involving the well being of our aging citizens. We will crack down on any exploitation of the needs of elderly Pensylvanians.'

The first conviction in this new campaign resulted this month in Mrs. Ethel Moore, of Philadelphia, being sentenced to the Philadelphia County Prison for contempt of court. She had violated a court order by continuing to operate a nursing home for the aged without obtaining a state license from the Welfare depart-

Factographs

Masonry arch bridges of crude construction, appear to have been five-cent "hockey" stamp, to sig- used first by the Chinese and by the prehistoric Hittite and Pelasgic tribes along the Mediterranean. The Etruscans and Romans improved these forms

The St. Joe river in Idaho is the highest navigable river in the world. It's in the area of the largest stand of white pine in the



WESTBROOK

Bonds Burned - Grace Church, E.S. reported six \$500 bonds burned during service directed by J. Fielding Vollers. Officers installed: Hanford Cleveland, trustee; Edgar VanWhy, William Lee and

Elton Hall, deacons. Anniversary - The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

William B. Henry was observed. Birthday - Little Carole Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Cresco, celebrated her 2nd birthday on the 19th.

Barrett Twp. - Larry Christenson, Canadensis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christonson, is aboard the S.S. Hermitage on transport duty betwen San Francisco and Japan.

20 Years Ago

Bank - J. A. Seguine, Cresco, was reelected pres't. of Board of Directors of E.S. Natl. Bank.

Baptist - Rev. Stokes of the Baptist Church reported the gift of valuable victrola and records to the Church by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henry and their son, Clar-

Snow - Roy M. Hauser, cashier of First Natl. Bank, organized a group of neighbors who cleared the snow from a fire hydrant at Broad and Bryant.

Hockey - The Wyckoff excursions are growing in popularity. Soon they will visit a hockey game at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C., between country's best teams. Leaders (not of hockey teams) are Mr. Wyckoff, Dr Vander Bie, William Rath and Frank Weller.

Factographs

The standard of living in West Berlin is rising steadily. General household costs now total \$123 million usually.

More than 1.500 asteroids have been listed by the International Astronomical unior at Cincinnati. SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1956

On Broadway

Dear W. W.: Talk about WW

for something

this from the Oct. 21st 1955 Girl Friday: "Buzz from Monte Carlo is that Prince Rainier, III. will visit the one reason: Grace Kelly." (Man, is that get-

ting it first!) . . . The Broderick Crawford - Lisa Ferraday romance, which various colvumers had dissolving, is hardly The reason Joe Adonis' family didn't go with him to Italy (via his deportation) is that Mrs. Adonis wanted to keep their youngsters in American schools Corky Hale is forgetting Mel Torme. TV exec Richard Stenta was so attentive at Le Cupidon just

before she wing'd back to H'wood The Michael Wilding-Liz Taylor hint (in the Monday col'm) is closer to a bustup. The insiders allege Eckberg is one of the chief causes.

I hope you saw Mrs. Gus Edwards' page ad in the ann'y issue of Variety. Led off the long list of his protegees with your name. She carries a photo of you when you were 12 in her purse at all times . . . Lots of calls on the Jan. 15th radio editorial about the President Author Pete Martin says the Jimmy Cagney series (in the Satevepost) reached the 5 million mark along with Hope and Godfrey . . . Grandma Moses (95) quit her \$30,000 job with Hallmark . . . Terry Mayer phoned this in: "Smile all you can. You can never use up all your smiles."

Insiders say MGM stockholders are geting very restless about Dore Schary. Looking for a way costly flops with a message, in- was on again .

-by Walter Winchell

"solid" entertainment, etc. , While checking back Did you ever think you'd run an over the files item like this? One of Berlin's top publishers wil publish Polly Adler's sinful book this Winter. He expects it to be one of two best sellers. The other is Chancellor Adenauer's memoirs! . . . Joan Coffins, who wears a bikini like it should be worn, was once snubbed by producers because

she was too flabby! In the Grace Kelly col'm re-U.S. for only cently you still had her living on 66th Sireet. She is now at 5th near 80th . . . However, it reminds me of this about Grace. After she became the top gal in films, she still lived in her tiny 2-room place on 60th, when the films were finished. She went around in curlers and slax like the other girls in the neighborhood. She did all her own shopping, too. One day she came into a store and gushed: "Who do you think just moved into our building? Don Ameche!"

Still the high-school girl! The British apparently don't dig. Americans much, at that. The London Express man, Wm. Hickey (nom de for Donald Edgar), got upset over your recent col'm titled London Letter, which told about crime in Britain. The entire column was in quotes, meaning that someone wrote it to you from London. But Mr. Hickey told his readers that you painted a rather black picture of Blighty . . . Incidentally, the Petah Finches are divorcing. He is the white hope of British films. You saw him in "Elephant Wa'k" and many other good pictures.

German actor Kurt Jurgens has his new wife (actress Eva Bartok) under his thumb. When she missed his nightly call by 10 minutes, she flew into a panic and had the chief operator of her London hotel write a statement that she was in her room 10 minutes later. Then they mislaid to settle his contract. Too many that piece of paper and the crisis

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\$18,230,000 Appropriated For Missions By Methodist Board

Closer Ties Between U.S., **India Urged**

BUCK HILL FALLS - Approp approved yesterlay by the Methodist Board of Missions to carry on its home and foreign missions program for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1956. The appropriations, voted at the board's annual meeting at the Inn

here, represent an increase of \$1,-000,813 over those made last year. In another action, the board voted to express its concern to President Eisenhower and Secre-

tary of State Dulles for the need for mutual understanding and good relations between the U.S. and

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta, Ga., president of the missions board, was asked to write the let-

Airlines Commended

The bishop was requested to call cularly for their leaders' efforts toward mediation and peace in these difficult and tense times."

mend commercial airlines which do not serve alcoholic beverages aboard planes and urged individual Village Apart members to register more vocal protest to airlines which do serve

gram" be initiated to meet the shopping center into an inferno. social and recreational needs of Police said a 60-year-old woman

Of the appropriations made for dead. the next fiscal year, \$7,549,409 was Four other persons were admitearmarked for work of the Divi- ted to a hospital, including two On Sound Footing

tablished churches not with "mis- damaged. sion fields" in relation with their fellow churchmen in Southeast an eye-witness said. "It was a ter-

Southeast Asia, said the Methodist in flame and smoke." lished and ably led.

of the area and are determined that they must have an equal position with all Westerners," he said "whether those Westerners work Rear View Mirror in their midst as missionaries or live in the United States."

Fifty-two young men and wom-

session of the annual board meet-**Hospital Notes**

and Mrs. Joseph Michaels, East

Stroudsburg, RD 1; son to Mr. and Admissions Thomas Simoncavage, Wilkes-

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verda Reese,

and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Ryman, Washington, N. J.; Bruce Kuczot, Stroudsburg; Georg- Treasury Balance ianne Sargent, East Stroudsburg, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (#) The



TOP HONORS FOR TOP FARMERS — These six Slate Belt area Future Farmers of America chapter upon the Government to express members received Keystone Farmer degree recently. This is highest honor awarded to FFA members The present Phillipsburg-Easton America's appreciation to the Inin this state. Boys shown in photo are: Charles Fraunfelter, Jesse Miller, Joseph Kulp, Carl Hill and free bridge had its center span free bridge had its center span. dian people for "their contribution Floyd Brewer, all of Bangor and James Lilly, Pen Argyl. Young men were honored for their abilities as to freedom in the world and parti-

Texas Tower'

The Military Sea Transport Serv-

were described as moderate.

Tower Only Scathed

groceries knocked off shelves."

when the accident occurred.

Derrick Transfer

personnel is made with derricks

enemy air or surface craft.

personnel, plus maintenance

Special Education

LANGHORNE, Pa., Jan. 20 (P)-Mrs. Mollie Woods Hare, a pioneer

in the field of special education

and founder of the Woods schools, died yesterday at her home.

She established the schools for

etarded children in nearby Roslyn

n 1913, and then moved and expanded them at Langhorne in 1921.

The schools consist of some 14 eparate residential units housing hildren with mental or emotional

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little paint scraped off" and "some farm at Long Valley, N.J.

hese difficult and tense times." The board also voted to com-

WADHURST, England, Jan. 20 The board further recommended P-A Royal Air Force jet fighter to the denomination's 1956 General ripped this peaceful old world vil-Conference that a "positive pro- lage in half today and turned its

American armed forces personnel was killed. Searchers found the overseas during their off-duty and body of one of the jet's two crewmen; the other was presumed

sion of World Missions in some 35 firemen injured when their fire When It Hits countries. The Division of Nation- truck hit a telegraph pole and overal Missions appropriated \$2,605,172 turned while racing to the scene. for its work in the United States A terrific whoosh sent villagers and its possessions. And the Wom- flying from their tea-cups into the en's Division of Christian Service main street. The jet smashed into a appropriated \$8,075,305 for its mis- bungalow and fire soon destroyed a sionary endeavors in the United hotel, a grocery, another store, a States and 29 overscas countries. | row of cottages and another bungalow. Customers ran from the Board members were told yes- grocery as burning plane fragterday American Methodists must ments flew around. The buildings realize they are dealing with es- were either demolished or badly "It was worse than any bomb,"

rific roaring noise. Within seconds

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (-One of the 1956 cars at the Motorama en were commissioned missionaries instead of a rear view mirror. A or deaconesses of the Methodist small camera in the rear of the Church last night at the closing car transmits an image to a tiny screen on the dashboard. An executive said the device "will make

the conventional rear view mirror

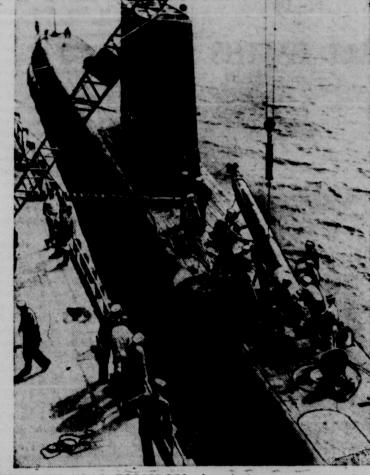
Son Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Veney, Rites Conducted East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. FUNERAL services for Frank L. Hoffman, 82, East Stroudsburg RD turies, is an extremely unruly area

Frank Hoffman

3, were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in time of storm, as instanced last To VFW Office Mrs. Michael Jacabella, Shawnee. at the Lanterman funeral home November when 52 workmen and with Rev. John Bollier officiating. a group of armed forces officers Mrs. Ethel Yost, Stroudsburg: With Rev. John Bollier officiating. — plus two Associated Press news-

iel Turner, Wilson Alleger, Robert seas prevented a tug from ap-Mrs. Hilda Brown and son, let Turner, Wilson Alleger, Robert seas prevented a tog from the Commander-in-Chief Timothy J. Lee, Ernest Lesoine and Milton proaching close enough to take Murphy, it was announced at na-

and Doris Durrenberger, Tanners- cash position of the Treasury Jan. 17: Balance, \$2,615,494,754.52;



CREWMEN LOAD TORPEDOES aboard the atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus, at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in New London, Conn. The world's first atomic underseas craft has just completed its first year of duty.

Rowland Hughes, Director Of U.S. Budget, Resigns; **Brundage Named Successor**

as director of the budget, effective April 1, President Eisenhower announced he would appoint Deputy Director Percival F. Brundage to

Hughes, who has held the post since April 1954, gave "compelling was replaced by an Army Bailey personal and family reasons" as the explanation for stepping out.

 He noted in his letter of resignation that he agreed in the first Ship Damaged place to serve for only one year but has stayed on for a second Eisenhower, accepting the resig-

praised Hughes' services in drafting a balanced budget and told him in a letter: BOSTON, Jan. 20 (P)-The "Texas "It is a tribute to your wise

judgment and devoted service that Tower," man-made radar outpost 100 miles off Cape Cod, escaped we have reached our present redamage today in its first encounter assuring position. Strong Financial Foundation with a ship, but the vessel that bumped one of the tower's three

The President said that thanks long, steel legs was sent slogging in part to Hughes' efforts the na- and radio to the 53 "Salute" dinhome tonight at half-speed -5 tion now is on a strong financial ners in 34 states and the national knots-with 15 feet of water in one foundation-one "on which it is capital. possible, for an indefinite time and | Eisenhower put in a personal without resort to borrowing against appearance at the close of the one ice's Sagitta-5,202 gross tons and future generations, to make proper here. Rev. Tracey K. Jones, Jr., sec- of the crash there was a burst of 269 feet long — was transferring provision for both the nation's se-

churches in that area are established and ably led.

Sixty Bremen pumping water from the village pond fought the board side and the sea rushed into board "Their national leaders are a blaze for hours before bringing it No. 2 hold. A serious list devel- to his post as a vice president of more.

The ship was considered in no 1953 to become assistant budget di- mittee with the announced intendanger and there were no cas- rector.

ualties. Weather and sea conditions Brundage, 63, has been deputy at \$25 to \$100 a plate, adding mil- creeds until at last success shall director since May 1954. He formerly-was senior partner Capt. John J. Albers, who super- of Price Waterhouse & Co., one of speakers-Vice President Nixon. Those in the federal government, vised construction of the tower the nation's largest accountancy Cabinet members, governors, and he said, will strive with all their which occupies a lonely sentry post firms, and the president of the on down-was to induce Eisenhow strength "to convert the uneasy on Georges Banks, famous fishing National Bureau of Economic Re- er to try for that second term if peace in which we live to one that

Hughes figured prominently in After talking with the tower, the long controversy over the Dix-broadcast-telecast half-hour which capt. Albers said a 12-knot north-on-Yates power contract, but there Eisenhower concluded, most of the GOP speakers used the chance to easterly was blowing and there was no indication that this affair were four-foot swells - "not bad, influenced his decision to leave the the best weather in months" - government.

Georges Banks, fished for cen- Christine Named

Washington St., East Stroudsburg, men - were marooned on the has been appointed chairman of Pallbearers were Earl Lee, Dan- tower a week. High wind and giant the National Legal Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars by made possible "the event whose Murphy, it was announced at national V.F.W. headquarters in Transfer of both supplies and Kansas City, Mo., yesterday.

swung over the edge of the tower Services Held Built at a cost of 10 million For Mrs. Walter dollars, the tower is the first of a chain of such structures planned

to guard the coast by furnishing Jeannette Walter were held yesearly warning of approaching terday afternoon at the Dunkleberger and Westbrook funeral "Texas" designation was home, Rev. John A. Bollier officiatgained through its resemblance to ed. The pallbearers were Edward L

The 6,000-ton tower consists of a Williams, Edward C. Hess, Paul triangular platform supported by E. Whelan, and Dr. W. E. Andrew. three huge legs. It contains living Interment was in Stroudsburg accommodations for 75 Air Force Cemetery.

Toll Bridge Plan Offered To Commission MORRISVILLE, Pa., Jan. 20 (P)

free bridge from Easton to Millipsburg, N.J., has been presented to the Delaware Joint Toll Bridge The bridge would cost about six million dollars to build, according

to New Jersey Highway Commis

sioner Dwight R.G. Palmer, whose

department asked for the engineer ing study by Amann and Whitney, consulting engineers. The proposal for the new floodproof span was presented to the commission at its regular meeting yesterday. The engineers presented four or five alternate versions of the bridge, Palmer said, all based on an oblique crossing of

the river to protect it from the Span Washed Out

washed out in the Delaware River flood of Aug. 19-20. A temporary Army bridge is being erected to serve as a replacement.

commission, said the new four-lane span would have to be approved by the commission, federal and state officials before it could be constructed. He said it would take two years to build such a bridge.

was washed away in the flood and morning. Bridge

Palmer told the meeting his department is studying plans for new

with deepest regret." Republicans Hail Ike

The President's words spanned the nation over one radio network (ABC). But principally they were directed by closed circuit television

From coast to coast, the Repubretary for Methodist work in flame and the whole thing shot up supplies when she crashed the curity and the advancement of lican partisans turned out to honor human values so fundamental to Eisenhower, with money and plau-

No. 2 hold, A serious list developed, but the crew restored the the First National City Bank of New York. He left the bank in Republican National Finance Com-

lions to the campaign cash box. But the apparent intention of the faith."

grounds, described damage as "a search. A Republican, he has a his injured heart can possibly take is genuine, based on the great Except for brief ones on the right."

cipant in the salute to himself. But he said his deepest emotion was ELMER D. CHRISTINE, 50 reserved for things of the mind and heart and spirit, for the memory of millions of Republicans, independents and Democrats who anniversary you observe today." They are the ones, he said, who

merit a great salute, because 'they are the basis and the

Maryland Reports Heaviest Snowfall Of Season; Mercury **Drops Sharply In Midwest**

SNOW WAS SCATTERED across much of the nation yesterday.

Cold that sent temperatures under the zero mark stung the northern part of the Midwest. Maryland had 5 to 7 inches of fresh snow in that state's worst storm of the winter, Schools were closed in many counties,

on the Northern and Central Plains

Minnesota and western Wisconsin.

Temperatures slid as much as 30

State Highways Slippery

clogged streets in many commu-

Main highways in rural areas,

The entire state remained cover-

dropped up to seven inches in

cindered it was still hazardous.

Heavy Snow In Philly

six inches of snow fell, some

At least four persons died direct-

Two Canadian women died in

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In Philadelphia, where four to

motorists and pedestrians.

ed, were icy in spots.

early Friday.

cindered.

and in the northern Rockies.

Wilmington, Del., reported a 7-inch fall. · Occasional light snow continued fense and the supervising hydrolo-

Hit-Run Vehicle Wrecks Traffic Light Standard A CAR operated by a hit-run

motorist early yesterday morning crashed into a traffic light standard at Washington and Courtland Sts. in East Police said the standard was

broken and the light was knocked to the ground. Damage was estimated at about

Car Strikes Palmer, a member of the bridge Small Bridge; **Driver Hurt**

A 31-YEAR-OLD Wilkes-Barre motorist last night was reported to be in "fair" condition at Gen-The commission also authorized eral Hospital with injuries sufwork to bolster the temporary fered when his car struck a small Yardley Bridge across the Dela-bridge on Route 115, 11 miles west ware. About half of the bridge of Stroudsburg early yesterday

Thomas J. Simoncavage suffered fractures of the jaw and ribs and a possible fracture of the pelvis. Stroudsburg State Police said permanent bridges at Yardley and Simoncavage's car skidded out of control on the snow-covered highway and rammed into the bridge railing. His car was demolished.

> strength of what so many have called a new era.'

Eisenhower talked politics and took a few swipes at the Demo- ly as a result of the storm. crats at this first political rally he has attended since his Sept. 24 Williamsport Hospital after an auheart attack. He bore down on the tomobile in which they were riding peace and prosperity issue the GOP was involved in a collision during

intends to take to the nation in the storm. They were identified as the months ahead. "At home," he said, "we enjoy and Mrs. Mary Alexander, 70, of osperity; not the false prosperity East Toronto. of a dizzy inflation or of economic In Philadelphia, two elderly activity based mainly on arms ending; not the tragic prosperity ing snow in different sections of a few who can squander and the city. They were Mrs, Mabel of millions who must pinch; rather Fullerton, 72, and Mrs. Minnie

the genuine and widely shared O'Brien, 75. prosperity of an immense productivity for peacetime satisfaction of Philadelphia Eggs

human needs."

He said the struggle for peace "will be waged relentlessly by Americans of all parties and all creeds until at last success shall crown our efforts and reward our faith."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP) — Eggs: Steady. Receipts 6.812. Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 51-52; browns 49-50; medium whites 47-48, browns 46-47; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 47-48, mixed colors 46-46½, mixed colors 46-46½; mixed colors 45-45½; standards 44-45; checks 37-38½. tion of turning out 70,000 dinners Americans of all parties and all

moral principles of justice and

speeches were heard only locally. swing away at the Democrats and "Deeply moved," he said, their criticism of the administra-'through the flying minutes of this tion. They tossed at the opposition electronic tour Eisenhower party such charges as "socialism," voiced his gratitude to every parti- "hogwash," and "demagoguery." Subscribe to The Daily Record

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Civil Defense Leaders To Air Disaster Plans

NINETEEN COUNTY Civil De-Pike, will be represented at a 'natural disaster" meeting to be held in Quakertown Monday. The state director of Civil De-

in parts of New England, the Ohio gist for Pennsylvania for the Uni-Valley, the Great Lakes region, ted States Weather Bureau will the Upper Mississippi Valley and be among the important speakers, The meeting will be held in the Eastern Area State Civil Defense

The mercury dropped below the the afternoon. ero mark in the eastern Dakotas, tor, will review important state legislation and discuss general opdegrees in 24 hours in that area. erational procedures.

30 a. m. and continue throughout

Rain fell along the entire West headquarters. It will start at 10:-

The slide in Eau Claire, Wis., was of the River Forecasting Service, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be outlined by O. D. White, Freezing temperatures made supervising hydrologist, United Pennsylvania's highways slippery States Weather Bureau, and dangerous last night, Slush- Cumberland.

This meeting was called by Jack nities began to freeze after sun- Anderson, Eastern Area director, down and made travel perilous for who stated that attendance was necessarily limited to county directors and representatives because although well-cleared and cinder- of space facilities, with the understanding that such directors would pass essential information along to ed with snow from a storm which local directors and their staffs.

some sections before moving north Survey Oil Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 P - Mo-Driving conditions along the en- bilization Director Arthur S. Flemtire length of the Pennsylvania ming has asked importers of resi-Turnpike were reported hazardous. dual fuel oil whether increased The toll road was ice-covered but shipments are needed to meet industrial and consumer demands The Northeast Extension was during the rest of the heating seasnow and ice-covered. Although son. Flemming noted that the usually cold weather," combined The overnight forecast for all with high-level industrial activity sections was cloudy and cold. No have caused a tight supply probadditional snow was in sight, how- lem.

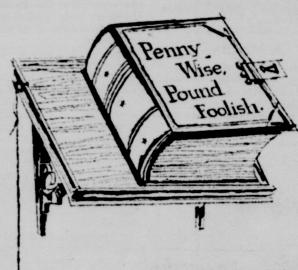
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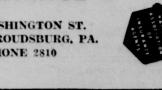
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Girl Scouts In County Now Number More Than Thousand

The number of registered Girl Scouts in Monroe County has gone over the thousand mark, with 1,007 reported at the meeting of the executive board of the Monroe County Council of Girl Scouts held Thursday night at the Girl Scout House,

The ever-mounting registration &tory, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, county Altar Guild is now at its highest point in hispresident, presided at the meeting. The report was given by Mrs. Affred Munson, executive secre-

There are 779 Girl Scouts registered and 228 Adult Girl Scouts, serving as leaders, assistants, consultants, troop committee members, or members of the county council assisting in the work of the 46 troops now active in the

The Girl Scouts themselves include 368 Brownies, 362 Intermediate Scouts, and 49 Senice

Plans were launched for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale from January 26 to March 10. Leaders may receive order blanks from the Girl Scout House on January 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. The cookies themselves will arrive on February 2

The final report was given on the Girl Scout Calendar Sales and recognition was given the three troops with the highest number of sales: Brownie troop 17 was first with 240; Intermediate Troop 18, second with 142; and Senior Troop 36 with 87.

Recognition was also given to the individual Scouts who were star salesmen. Topping the county was Anna Marie Blaier with a sale of 38. Others top "calendar girls" included Donna Gougher. Sharon Sue Katz, Betty Newman, Kathy Wilkins, Claire Curtis, Barbara Shook, Gail Smith, Joanne Motts, and Joanne Besecker.

Promised Land Ladies Club Set Up Schedule

The Promised Land Ladies Community Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Carlton with the newly elected president. Mrs. Edythe Price, in charge.

On Friday of this week the Women will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of the president and receive instructions on sewing and textile painting from Miss Haskell, Pike Co. Home Extension worker. Several of the women who are going to work on the appliqued quilt will gather at the home of Dorothy Carlton on Thursday

Mrs. Evelyn Siegfried is chairman of the entertainment committee for the coming year. She will receive assistance from four others. Mrs. Carlton served a buffet lunch and featuring homecured ham.

The next meeting will be February 1 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Luckey. The following were present for the meeting: Mrs. Aileen Weiland, Mrs. Ida Pierson, Miss Ruth Flory, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Mrs. Mabet Luckey, Mrs. Edythe Price, Mrs. Evelyn Haldaman, Mrs. Clemence Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Carlton. A very special young guest was also present, Sherry Carlton, from Stroudsburg.

Gap PTA Monday

Delaware Water Gap - The Delaware Water Gap Parent-Teachers Association will meet Monday night at 8 at the school. Topic for discussion will be "Child Guidance."

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, I've mulled over the Historical meeting, but I didn't come up with any brilliant ideas, just random observations. The placecards were very attractive black stockades with the names and palings in white ink.

The youngest historian at the speaker's table was Bobby Haigh, who was taking his mother's place as financial secretary. Wonder if I could borrow him to balance a check book?

However, nobody could blame me for getting confused in my statistics about Mrs. Harry Dreher's birthday yesterday. She was 92 not 89. But if I'd said 62, it would seem more reasonable. Not just because of her pretty hats,

But back to the frontier forts-I think that the story that amused me most was the one about the curious Indians. After the stockade at Fort Abbott had been completed, the militia went scouting around after Indians.

Well, the Indians didn't wait for them, but they did discover that all the while they had been struggling away building the fort, in the freezing rain and cold, the Indians had been watching them, all cozy and warm.

Seems they found the pits the Indians had dug for their charcoal fires dangling their feet over the edge to keep warm from their grandstand seats behind the bush-

Of St. John's Opens New Year

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church met Wednesday at Biggs' Restaurant. The following new officers were in charge: Mrs. Mabel Weiss, president; Mrs. EllaMae Ackerman, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ruth Long, secretary; Mrs. Catherine Kitchen,

Scripture and prayer was given by Mrs, EllaMae Ackerman.

The adult committee consisting of Mrs. Jean Barthold and Miss Thelma Shaw, reported.

A program on "Symbols of the Altar and Church" was given by Mrs. Mabel Weiss, Mrs. Marjorie Barnes and Miss Thelma Shaw, A covered dish supper was planned for the March meeting after

Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Catherine James, Mrs. Thelma Shaw, Mrs. Bea Duncan, to the following: Mrs. EllaMae Ackerman, Mrs. Ruth Long, Mrs. Catherine Kitchen, Mrs. Lilyan Buck, Mrs. Henry Buck, Mrs. Dorothy Rupert, Mrs. Jean Barthold, Miss Carrie Shupp, Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. Marjorie Barnes, Mrs. Mayme Fisher and Mrs. Mabel Weiss, and a visitor, Mrs. Jean

The February meeting will be held in the social rooms of the church Wednesday, Feb. 15, after

County PTA Council To See Skit

The Monroe County P.T.A. Council will meet Wednesday, January 25 at Pocono School in Tannersvillee, at 8 p.m. All local P.T.A.'s in the county are requested to send representatives to this meeting, and all other persons are cordially invited.

The program will consist of a Founder's Day Skit given by members of the Clearview P.T.A. A short history of the County Council will be presented, paying tribute to past officers.

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. David Mazer.

School Band Plays For Altar, Rosary

The meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church was held Wednesday night in the school

Mrs. Adolph Oppel, president, presided. Mrs. Arthur Henning announced that the Parents' Association would hold a spaghetti supper in February to which all are invited

James A. Murphy, president of years, the local branch of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine spoke to the members regarding this movement of Catholic action. He said that at present they are endeavoring to make a complete survey of the parish. He extended an invitation to the members and their husbands to attend a meeting of the "Fishers" group to be held in the school auditorium on Sunday, January 22, at approximately 8:30 p.m., after the church

St. Matthew's Parochial School Band, under the direction of Walter Lane, rendered the following selections: March, "Military Escort"; Overture, "Ambition"; "The Little Grey Church"; "A Little Arab" and a medley of Cowboy Tunes. Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki was program chairman.

Mrs. Albert Scavo, chairman of the hospitality committee, and her committee, served refreshments. Mrs. Scavo was assisted Fly-Up Features by the following: Mrs. Joseph Lord, Mrs. Louise Lombardi, Miss Clara Lombardi, Mrs. Donald L. Lesoine, Mrs. G. Andy LeBar, Mrs. Robert Kloess, Miss Rose Paula Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Allen Keiper, Mrs. Ted Kaufman, Mrs. Joseph Jolisok, Mrs. Robert Jacques, Mrs. Frances Jacques, Mrs. Ernest Ibarra, Mrs. Harold Huffsmith, Mrs. Lawrence Horn, Mrs. Edwin Hermanns and Mrs. Arthur Henning.

Mrs. Paul McDaniel and Mrs. A. M. Hickey poured.

Date Set For Stroud Supper

Stroud Township - Miss Alice Keller, president of the auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company, has announced that Saturday, March 10, has been set as the date set for the roast beef supper which will be held at the Middle Stroud fire house, Pocono Park, Hours of serving and menu will be announced soon. The public is in-

Wedding bells came into use in the days when men shackled and enslaved their women. The wedding rings were used as a symbol of this shackling.



Story Of Leap Year Told In Fact And In Fancy

By Raymond Lajoie

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper The popular legend that all of us ordinarily dismiss lightly-about the time-honored tradition that women with marriage intentions may make their own proposals during Leap Year-is really a privilege

based on actual legislation. It was written into laws of at least four different countries several centuries ago. What's more, .

to the sun

monk, in the middle of the Thir-

teenth Century, scientifically

proved that the Julian calendar

was currently seven days behind

the real date calculated according

It wasn't until three centuries later, however, that Pope Gregory

took-matters in hand and the dis-

tinguished ecclesiast dropped 10 days out of the year, changed the

Leap Year rule so that the same

difficulty would not happen again.

rennial leap day in February? The answer is that the Roman

year in ancient times started on

month of the old Roman year;

February 29 has complicated

countless lives through the years.

As the birthday of nearly 100,000

they are thus placed in the unique,

exclusive position of having an

authentic birthday only once

who died on that day in 992.

Rossini was born on February 29,

1792. Seventy-two years later he

celebrated his 18th birthday with

a delightful festival where he de-

clared his intention of turning

over a new leaf and disregarding

Rossini was wrong about its be-

ing his 18th birthday, for actually

so the celebration took place on

Famed Gilbert and Sullivan

made the same mistake. In "Pi-

rates of Penzance" where the plot

revolves around a pirate's appren-

tice who was born on Leap Day,

the authors didn't realize that

1900 would not be a Leap Year.

Their calculations, therefore, were

Generally observed as a festive

occasion in England and Holland.

Leap Day is celebrated with topsy-

turvy parties. Girls act as hosts

or escorts and take the lead in

One little-known fact is Leap

Year's connection with playing

cards. Historians are of the opin

ion that playing cards, as we

know them in these times, are a

They were originally combined

direct development of small one-

Into a pack of 52, to form a com-

plete calendar of one year. The

53rd card, now the joker, was pro-

vided to take care of the odd 365th day. It also represented

This year, as an extra dividend,

Leap Year will mean a billion-

dollar bonus to American wage

earners-one additional day's pay

Saturday, January 21

Ham dinner at Barrett YMCA,

Ladies Ind. Order of Reindeers,

Delaware Water Gap PTA, 8

Hamilton PTA, 8 p.m., at

Musilc Parents at Stroudsburg

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.,

Tuesday, January 24

Woman's Association, Strouds

Stroudsburg Hadassah, 8 p.m.

Smithfield PTA, 8 p.m., at

at home of Mrs. Leon Fiensilber.

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Monday, January 23

the 366th of Leap Year.

week Egyptian card-calendars.

party games and contests.

what was actually his 17th.

"the frivolities of youth."

In the ecclesiastical calendar,

on to the end of that year.

every four years.

Why did Caesar place his quad-

ancient legend tells us that St. small inaccuracy began to accu-Patrick, the missionary in Eng- mulate, land, promoted the charming custom during the early part of the

Fifth Century. Scotland's parliament in 1288 passed an act which solemnly announced: "It is stated and ordained that for the year known as Leap Year, the maiden lady of both high and low estate, shall have the liberty to bespeak the man she likes."

Romantic France went along, too, and a few years later enacted a similar law. Then, just before Christopher Columbus sailed for America, the tradition was legalized in Italy by the governments of Genoa and Florence.

The situation grew increasingly tougher for bachelors when England, in turn, made the custom part of the common law by 1600. Legal books of the time carefully described it with: "Often as Leap Year does return, the ladies have the privilege of making love to the men, which they do either by words or by looks, as to them

seems proper. As though this weren't had enough, Scottish law had a neat little enforcement clause to make sure eligible men took matters seriously. If the man refused to take the sweet young thing to be his wife he was lightened of the sum of 100 pounds, or less, as his

position allowed. Only in a case where he could make it appear he was engaged to another adoring miss was he dismissed scot-free. Next door, in merrie old England, a man who refused a Leap Year proposal had

to pay a silk gown as forfeit. with its extra day and who started it? Is it necessary? Why does February have the extra day? And why did Christopher Columbus regard Feb. 29 as a special day of thanksgiving?

Leap Year takes place because of the astronomical length of the year. A year, the time required for the earth to circle the sun is approximately 365,2425 days, or 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes and 12 seconds. This is the basis for our 365-day calendar in ordinary

The extra fraction, therefore, is taken care of by Leap Year and keeps our calendar in step with the seasons. We omit Leap Day in "century years" three times in four centuries. The year 1600 was Leap Year, for example, but not the years 1700, 1800 and 1900. In 2000, however, it will again be

a special Leap Year. Credit for being the original founder of the custom goes to fabulous Julius Caesar and who was directly connected with the calendar we use today. He inserted an extra day every four years. Julius put it into his cal-

endar in 45 B. C. Caesar's rule of one year in every four worked out fine for about a thousand years. Then its in 1956 as compared with 1955!

Shawnee Brownie

Puppet Show

Calendar Of Events

Odd Fellows Hall.

High School, 7:30 p.m.

burg Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

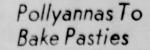
p.m., at school.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, met Wednesday, January 18, in the Square dance at Water Gap home of their leader, Mrs. Helene firehall sponsored by fire co. aux. Bake sale, Cherry Valley Methodist charge, at Wyckoff's, 9 a.m.

They entertained their guests, the girl Scout Troop 33, and their leader, Mrs. Estella Stettler, by giving a puppet show of the story, "Cinderella." The Brownies were very successful in making their own paper puppe's, stage and all material necessary to execute the puppet show.

Following the show, the Fly-Up Ceremony was held. Brownies Ann Stettler, Charlotte Sittig and Dana Witcraft received their Wings and, one by one paused to wave to the Brownies left behind as they crossed the bridge to join the Girl Scouts. They were then invested by the leader of the Girl Scout Troop, making the Girl Scout Promise and receiving her Girl Scout pin. They sang

The Brownies of Troop 2 consist of: Donna Albert, Nancy Balmoos, Liana Hope, Joan Michaels, Carolyn Newquist, Sharon Newquist, Betty Primrose, Charlotte Sitting, Susan Sittig, Ann Stettler, Linda Stettler, Melanie Walter, Sandra Walter and Dana



Saylorsburg - The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Church met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Saylorsburg. The president, Mrs. Charles Kresge, was in charge of business meeting. Mrs. Andrew Schaffer served as chaplain.

The group decided to bake pasties, Thursday February 9, at the fire hall, Mrs. Clayton Snyder and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer are co-chairmen in charge. Mrs. Grant Knowles and Mrs. Graydon Praetorius will deliver.

Games and contests, were enloved, with prizes awarded win-

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at close of meeting by the following: Mrs. Roy Correll. Mrs. Homer Buskirk, Mrs. Sadie Raseley, Mrs. Graydon Praetorius, Miss Shirley Fenner, Mrs. Emma Fenner, Mrs. May Hahn, Mrs. James Fritz, Mrs. Charles Kresge, Mrs. Norman Greenmoyer, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Harold Altemus, Mrs. Mary Buskirk, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Russell Kresge, and Miss Kostenbader who was assisted by Mrs. Emma Fenner in

Mrs. Clair Halstead, will be hostess to the group in February.

Barrett GOP John of Hollywood, a Scotch Women Meet

Barrett - The Barrett Township Council of Republican Women, meeting January 11 in the Barrett YMCA had as their speaker Carlton Chopp, Barrett secretary.

Chopp showed slides and told the history of the development of the Barrett branch. Refreshments were served

Barrett PTA Program By March 1. February was the fast leap day was just simply tagged Band, Chorus

Barrett-In an effort to overcome the problems of inadequate of our living Americans alone, supervision of children on the playground of the Barrett Consolidated School, George Webb, supervising principal, appealed to the parents at the Barrett-Teachers Association meeting on Wednesday night. He suggested that Feb. 29 has its own saint-an through the PTA, a program English holy man named Oswald might be worked out with parents assisting in the supervision. The noted musical composer

In other matters of general school interest he explained why in some cases students mark other students' work, and asked parents to have metal heel and toe plates eliminated from school shoes since they are proving very hard on the floors.

The PTA meeting, with W. Kintzell, president, presiding, also served as a sounding board for announcement of other events of community interest:

Joyce Siglin, a tenth grade student, explained the blood typing and registering program which the sophomore class is sponsoring as a public service for all Paradise and Barrett Township residents. Forms are now available at the school for those who already know what their blood type

The Earrett Branch of the YMCA will sponsor a ham dinner at the Y on Saturday, January 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will be used for a basketball

The Barrett Volunteer Ambulance Corps is in need of drivers, helpers, nurses and other volunteers, it was announced by Joseph Murray. He also announced plans for a first aid course, now being organized. Anyone interested in taking the course is asked to call him. The ambulance is now suipped with a resuscitator, given by the Barrett Community

Club, he said. The Monroe County Council, PTA will meet at Pocono Township School on Wednesday, January 25, at 8 p.m.

The president expressed his appreciation to those parents who had assisted in the Christmas play presented by the first three grades at the annual Community Christmas Party held at Buck

The program was under the direction of Martin Peiffer, music director, and included songs by the mixed chorus, the girls chorus, the school band and a novelty

The skit, based on the Jack Webb TV show, was entitled "St. George and the Dragonet," and was set in the recording studio of Barrett Township High School. Music by the mixed chorus included "Exalted Lord," by Palestrina; "John Peel," and Old English hunting song; "O What a Beautiful Morning," Rodgers and Hammerstein. The girls' chorus sang "Bendemeer's Stream," an Irish song, and "My Song," by H. Maurois Jacquet.

Band numbers included: "Salutation March," by Seitz; "Trav-

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na Township Future Nurses Club at their meeting on Wednesday, made plans to visit the Kirby Health Center and General Hospital in Wilkes-Barre in Febru-

Pécono Lake - The Tobyhan-

Patsy Knowles, president of the club, is making arrangements to show the film, "The Valiant Heart" to the high school sometime in February which has been designated as Heart Month.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on February 14 at 7 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Horace Butler and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar of the Women's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society will visit and speak to the group. The club adviser is Mrs. Alberta Hayes,

Wesley WSCS

Bartonsville - The Womens Society of Christian Service of Wesley Chapel will meet on Thursday night, January 26, at the church social hall. The meeting will start at 8. Mrs. James Canfield Jr. will be hostess. Members are urged to attend.

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Binkley, Pocono Summit. The wedding has been tentatively set for June 16. Mr. Binkley attended Coolbaugh Township High School, after which he entered the U. S. Army and served 20 months in

Korea. He was discharged with

Miss Barbara Martin, Freeland,

Pa., is to become the bride of

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Miss Martin

the rank of sergeant. The bride-groom-to-be currently is employed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., East Strouds-

Miss Martin was graduated by Freeland High School, where she is now employed in a clerical posi-

Secretaries Donate To March Of Dimes

The Stroudsburg chapter of the National Secretaries Association met Monday at the Penn Stroud Hotel with the president, Helen Grant, presiding. The following committees were appointed: bylaws, scrap book, education, program, membership, ways and

means and publicity. Tentative plans were made to attend the work shop which will be conducted in February by the Wilkes-Barre chapter. Much interest was shown by the members in connection with the State Convention which will be held. April 20, 21, and 22 at Lancaster. A delegate and alternate will be

appointed at the next meeting. A motion was made to donate \$10 to the March of Dimes campaign. The president named Mrs. Catherine Gage and Mrs. LaDora Bolcar as the committee to make arrangements for National Secretaries Week, which is the week

of April 24 to 30. Any secretary interested in foining the organization is welcome to attend the next meeting which will be held at the Penn Stroud, February 20, at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Communion Sunday

Sunday, is Communion Sunday for the members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Members will receive at both St. Matthew's and St. Luke's

eler's Overture," by Forrest L. Buchtel; and "The Military Escort March" by Harold Bennett. Refreshments were served in the home economics room. The Monroe County Civil Defense will present the program at the next PTA meeting to be held Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m., at



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Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton School,

The program includes a movie entitled "Born in the White House", shown by Mr. Richard Fredenberg County March of

Dimes Campaign Chairman, Dr. John Martucci, school doctor, will show movies and slides of his recent trip to the Carib-

Members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Card Party Planned By Lodge

Tannersville - Plans were made for a card party to be held at the next meeting of the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge on February 1 at the January 18 meet.

The new revised by-laws were presented by the committee. They will be read again and acted upon at the next meeting.

In VA Hospital

Joseph Brush has been admitted to the Veterans Hospital, Bloomsburg. He is the son of Mrs. Anthony Brush, 26 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.



It doesn't happen often, thank goodness, but occasionally Lady Luck becomes sulky and wellorganized plans go tumbling helter skelter like tenpins before a well aimed bowling ball. That's usually the case when my telephone rings at 7:30 in the morning as it did yesterday.

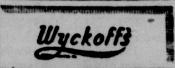
Over the wire came Mildred Endy's voice with the somber words, "I guess I have some bad news for you". Bad it was toowith the tragic announcement that Carl Rohrbach's father had passed away; Kathleen Widmer had tumbled on the ice Thursday night and was hospitalized, and Patty Papson was also to be out of the shoe department because of college exams. On top of all this catastrophic information came other callsthis one had virus, that one a sore throat. And who was going to finish all the inventory listing be-

fore Saturday? In the next half hour I used my telephone more than it's been used at any time since it-was installed a year ago. Each call, it seems in retrospect, was something like a move in a checker game-and then, almost miraculously, things smoothed out like a mirror. It usually happens that way. I try to tell myself, and just at the point

when everything seems hopeless. To all outward appearances our store operated in its usual efficient way yesterday. This in itself is a great compliment to the numerous people who were transferred at varous times into departments where they have had little or no experience, a situation that is sometimes unavoidable. Sometimes I think that customers should know some of the problems that arise from time to time-because, believe me, it isn't always the easiest thing in the world to operate as smoothly and effortlessly as our store has earned the reputation of doing this

past eighty years. I was surprised to see in the social news yesterday that Mrs. Harry Dreher is eighty-nine. For years Mrs. Dreher has been eternally young, it seems to me, with a wealth of interests matching her wealth of friends. We don't see her in the store these days, it's true-but we remember her flashing eyes and smile under her saucy hat, and we all say, "Happy Birthday" to a grand lady! . . . Our ad of yesterday, about the cot-

ton gilt print dress by Kay Windsor, calls to mind the accessories show in New York this week when it was pointed out that the Chinese influence in prints and jewelry will continue, with gilt threads still brightening our viewpoint. According to one specta-tor, chiffon and other street scarves will be very big news in the season ahead. Long scarves, will be draped about the shoulders of even the severest dress and will usually be matched by an artifical flower worn at the waistline. Turquoise will be a favorite accent color; sandy beige a popular basic color. Belts will match the ensemble rather than contrast. Handbags, jewelry, and scarves will match in the brighter hues. . . I did notice the clever use of a black chiffon scarf by Marie Brown at Thursday night's meeting of Business and Professional Women. Marie presided wearing a soft woolen 200 dress in a cheerful coral tone. The collar button was left open, and through the buttonhole was threaded a black chiffon scarf which fastened just below the shoulder with a shimmering rinestone pin, and continued on down the front of the



dress wending its way in and out

of button holes. Don't know whose

idea it was, but it was a clever

and attractive way of accesssori-



Diana Krautter Selected As Member Of State Band; Alice Gilpin In Orchestra

NEWFOUNDLAND-Two Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School musicians have been honored by selection to participate in state and district instrumental organizations, John Strupcewski, music instructor at the local school, has announced,

They are Diana Krautter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Krautter, Newfoundland, who will participate in the State band at Frackville

DREW LANDRY and Donald

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20 (P-Ne-

months of 1955, dropped to \$42,-803,000 or \$2,46 a share when the

Earnings for all of 1954 were \$84,594,000 or \$5.06 a share.

Federal Mediator John R. Mur-

"There still is a lot of work to

ray, who has been the spokesman

last three months were added.

on Feb. 2-4, and Alice Gilpin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Gilpin, South Sterling, chosen as a Bangor High member of the district orchestra. which will perform at Wilkes-Barre later this year.

Represented The latter event was scheduled to be held here this year but was At Concert moved to Wilkes-Barre after the August flood delayed the opening of the local school. The 1957 concert will probably be held here. Strupcewski said.

Diana, a junior, recently played Southern Lehigh High School, with the district band at Sayre. Coopersburg. conducted by Allen Flock, whose Bucknell University band trains at a South Sterling resort every Autumn. Second chair solo clarinetist in the GDS pand, Diana has also been active in chorus, vocal groups and instrumental ensembles.

Another Honor

member of the district band and 4. at Hazleton last year, Alice was selected to participate with that plays first chair clarinet in the local band and is also active in

Westinghouse chorus and instrumental groups. Donna Krautter, Diana's twin sister, was also selected to participate with the Sayre organization Loss Set At but was unable to play because of recent surgery. Donna plays flute \$1,037,000 and, in the opinion of her conductor, would have easily won a place on the state band had she been able to perform. strikes by two unions which West-

Eric Leidzen, well-known com- inghouse E'ectric Corp. said are to poser, arranger and conductor, will blame for a \$1,037,000 loss in the direct the Frackville festival, last quarter of 1955.

Douglas Hits Gas Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P-Sen. Douglas (D-III) today opened an for both sides, had no comment afargument against the natural gas ter the bargaining session between bill which he said would take him the company and the AFL-CIO Inthree or four days to complete. ternational Union of Electrical He said he was "not trying to Workers. He told newsmen yestalk the bill to death" but believed terday: a thorough discussion was called for because the issue is "ver, be done to achieve a settlement." complicated, yet simple."

Douglas took the floor at the be- and the independent United Elecginning of the fifth day of debate trical Workers (Ind.) also met toon the measure, which would ex- day. No progress was reported. empt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

Noting that sponsors of the bill contend it would protect consumers by limiting producers to a "reasonable market price," Douglas said "They define a reasonable market price by saying the reasonable market price is a reasonable market price.

This, he said, reminded him of the Gertrude Stein poem, "A Rose Is a Rose Is a Rose.

Douglas said the natural gas bill would "gouge the consumers of 600 to 900 million dollars and raise the valuation of the known gas reserves by from 121/2 to 30 billion dollars." He added:

"It is because the gas industry is noncompetitive that regulation is necessary to protect the public interest.

Fewer than a dozen senators were on hand for the discussion, in which Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) took frequent issue with Douglas and Sen. Pastore (D-RI) supported the Illinois senator.

Siamese Twins' **Condition Good**

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 20 (P)-The 9-day-old Siamese twin daughters of a Lyman farmer and his wife were reported "holding their own" at Mary Hitchcock Memorial

Hospital today. The twins, joined at the chest are still in an incubator.

Dixon, Reid To Receive B. S. Degrees

Mrs. William R. Dixon, East Stroudsburg RD 3, and Lenox L. Reid, husband of Janet B. Reid, 219 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, are members of the Jan. 26 graduating class at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Both will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. Dixon has majored in geography and has a minor in social science. Reid's major field is social science with a minor in geography.

Dixon was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1951. In high school he was a member of band, boys chorus, mixed chorus, district chorus, dance band, operetta cast, Junior and Senior Class plays, Eastburg staff, Rifle Club, Hi-Lite Club. He participated in intramural sports and junior varsity football.

On Dean's List

In College Dixon was active in the band, nature club, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Future Teachers of America, Men's Recreation Association, Day Student's organization. He was on the dean's list.

Prior to entrance at the local college. Dixon attended Norwich Population University for two years. Reid was graduated from

Stroudsburg High School in 1948. In high school he participated in football. In college he was a member of Men's Recreation Associalook, Nature Club.

Mr. Reid also served as president of the Men's Day Student Associa-

Flood Aid **Bill Passes**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 P-The Senate passed by voice vote today Keat represented Bangor High a bill providing 35 million dollars School at the recent Eastern Dis- additional for flood and other district high school band festival at aster relief loans.

The measure, intended as a substitute for one previously passed Keat played first choir in the by the House, would merge the baritone saxaphone section and Small Business Administration's Landry played third position in the disaster loan and business loan operations, and provide the extra Keat son of Mr. and Mrs. Don- 35 millions.

ald Keat, has been chosen to play It would boost the total lending first choir with the Eastern All- authority for the combined opera-State Band at Frackville Feb. 2, 3 tion from 175 millions to 210 million dollars

It would fix a maximum interest Donald is a student of Kenneth Fritz at the Bangor High School, rate of 3 per cent on SBA's disgroup this year but was unable to bonald has also made a name for business loans, direct disaster business loans, and SBA's share to take a scholarship examination of the Lehigh-Northampton League under Coach John Heard. gue under Coach John Heard.

The bill will go back to the House for action on the Senate

ate comment on the firm's earn-

ings report. The company fourth quarter loss was equal to a 9 cents a commor share. In the last quarter of 1954 the company had a net profit of gotiators tried again today to end \$21,950,000 equal to \$1.31 a share.

With pensions for mentally disabled veterans included plus the cost of building new hospitals, the The company said its net profits total cost for the care of America's of \$43,839,000, equal to \$2.25 a com- victims of mental ills comes to mon share for the first nine over one billion dollars a year.

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Pennsylvania Now Third In

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (# -Pennsylvania has been displaced Junior, Senior plays and played by California as the second most populous state in the nation.

The Census Bureau reported totion, Men's Executive Council, day that California is outstripping Gamma Theta Upsilon, World Out- all other states by a wide margin in population growth. The state was credited with a gain of nearly 21/2 million persons between the 1950 census and mid 1955, boosting its population to 13,032,000.

Pennsylvania ranked third with

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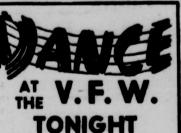
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Third Decline In Row Lowers **Stock Prices**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P) - The stock market failed in an early down 40 cents, and utilities slipped rally bid today and then sold off 20 cents. persistently in its third straight de-

Although trading was fast and and 23 new lows for 1955-56. sometimes quite concentrated, it remained orderly throughout and the tape was able to keep pace with floor transactions.

Only a few key stocks displayed losses greater than 2 points, bu not very many stocks were able to hold to plus signs to the close The fall of the market today was less severe than yesterday, and that session in turn wasn't as weak as the one on Wednesday.

The whole market performance is regarded as a gradual decline in gnition of a slower business pace in the offing plus the many

LAST TIMES TODAY

political uncertainties currently be-

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was off \$1.20 at \$172.20.

That's in the neighborhood of the level of last November when the market was recovering strongly

from the great fall brought on by

news of the President's heart at-The industrial component of the

average was off \$2.40, rails were

There were 1,197 individual is-

sues traded of which 239 advanced

and 712 declined with 10 new highs

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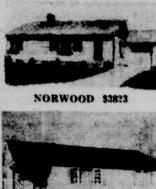
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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

mare ion star. Prater, a native of on the W. Main St. court. Wilkes-Barre, covered the dist- The loss was the sixth straight

Prater also won the Waikiki five-mile run in December and will try to add the Hawaiian AAU 15 and one-half mile title to his credit on Sunday, February 12. Thirteen runners grind, but only 11 were around at the finish line. Prater and Tamanaha ran almost neck and neck most of the race, it was reported. The 25th Division soldier opened a slight lead at the two and one-half mile mark, but the defending champion closed the gap at the halfway point.

and was never headed the remain- on the club, picked up two per- in the Monroe County Basketball Anglemyer, f der of the distance. Both the form- sonal fouls in the very early go- League last night by scoring a 76er ESSTC star and veteran Haw- ing and committed his third before 54 decision over Polk, here on the identical times o' 28 minutes and center was charged with a fourth | The shooting ability of Ronnie 12 seconds. Bill, a small man with foul in the first minute of the Martinell and Doug Neison carthestamina of a giant, wore num-second period and remained on the ried Pocono to its fifth victory in B. Peechatka, f her 17 in the marathon grind. One bench until late in the third seven circuit outings, while the of the interested spectators at the round. race was Dr. Hubert E. Brown, Stroudsburg's top point producer games for Polk. athletic director at the University quickly dunked a field goal, but Martinell pumped 24 points into

Brown must have felt a measure of pride when Prater broke the tape, as the University of Hawaii professor was once a track coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. He taught Howard DeNike, who in turn instructed Prater in his capacity as present track and field mentor up on Normal Hill. If memory serves me correctly Prater was unbeaten as a two-miler at ESSTC, although he did lose a couple of times in the mile

it possible for four underprivileged fourth period and for a few fleet-boys to join the Monroe County ing moments appeared destined to YMCA for the coming year. All membership expenses have been paid and the only stipulation is John Kupice, pulled to within four John Kupice, pulled to within four

George Ockershausen, head wrestling and baseball coach and assistant football mentor at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is currently writing an article on fencing for a national Physical Education and Health publication. Gary Strauss, guard for the Bangor High basketball team that opposed East Stroudsburg last night, went into the game with a record of converting all 20 of his foul shots taken

include last night's tussle.

Irving "Itch" Sommers, the man who takes the football movies for East Stroudsburg High School, is currently basking in the warmth of Miami Beach, and playing plenty of golf. Conflicting meetings of the Stroudsburg High Athletic Association and the Varsity "S" Association cut down on the crowd during the latter's business.

goal advantage, but actually won from the foul line by connecting on 22 of 40 free throws. The Mountaineers connected on 15 of 23 charity tosses.

New York ran up a 122-109 triumph over Minneapolis in the opener of the Boston Garden double-header.

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Deadlock

The two-team total in the Boston-St. Louis game tied the regulation playing time mark established by Sheboygan 141 and Denver 104 in 1950.

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Northampton 76, Slatington 66
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Allentown 69, Freeland MMI 60, Hazle Twp 53
West Hazleton 71, Hazleton 81. crowd during the latter's business session on Thursday. Jerry Curtis, University of Scranton forward, is leading his team in scoring with 164 points and in rebounds with

Curtis was the victim of circumstances last Sunday when St. Peter's College forfeited a game to the Royals by removing its team from the floor with one minute and 47 seconds still to be played. Jerry had scored 27 points up until that time, but according to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules he wasn't credited with any of the scores as his squad was presented a 2-0 victory. Scranton plays Lafayette in Easton tonight.

The "lights out" ending to the secent Pocono Mountains Basketball League tussle between Pocono Lake and Kunkletown is something new in Monroe County. Even after a lengthy search for the trouble, it was impossible to provide lights for the remainder of the game. Who win ? Pocono Lake was leading, 95-80, with two minutes and 47 seconds remaining in the battle. But, the entire situation has been dropped into the lap of the league. It will be decided at a meeting to be held in the near future.

life of ... East Stroudsburg Nips Bangor, 65-48

Poceno 19 14 19 24—76 Polk 11 11 7 26—54 Officials—Leopold, Mullens,

· The fight was a fast and furious

repeat performance of their first

crowd that witnessed the national-

Judge Dick Fazio scored it 5-4-1

Scholastic Basketball

ly televised scrap.

repeat performance of their first meeting here Dec. 14. The closing rounds found them slugging toe to toe to the delight of the slender Butler, g

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 20 (P)-Favored Gil Turner won his sec-

Lehighton Trips Stroudsburg Cavaliers Win Fourth

Mountaineers RILEY Suffer Loss Number Six

LEHIGHTON, a sure pass-BILL PRATER, brilliant miler ing cage machine, ground out and two miler on the East Strouds- an 80-69 verdict over Stroudsburg State Teachers College track burg High last night for its team for three years, on Sunday, January 8, set a new record for the Hawaiian AAU 10-mile run as he defeated defending champion value of the Lehigh Valley League. The game was Norman Tamanaha, a 49-year-old played before a sizeable crowd

ance in 56 minutes, 34.2 seconds against circuit opposition for the to break the old mark by 20.4 sec- winless Mountaineers, who face onds. Tamanaha also finished un- Catasauqua on the same court next der the old mark by four and four- week in the final outing of the

Lehighton, taking full advantage of the fact that high scoring Doug

Lehigh Valley League

Shook played less than half a game for the Mountaineers, ran the con-forthe Mountaineers, ran the con-forth the final period when Stroudsburg threatened to register its finest Pocono To Victory Over Polk comeback of the current campaign.

Shook, the number two scorer the seven and one-half mile mark in the circuit and the top rebounder kept its championship hopes alive alian hit the hal'way mark in the first period ended. The big losing contingent's home floor. loss was the fourth in seven league

> within one minute had committed the nets and Neison followed with his fifth foul and was excused 21. Jim "Sticks" Wagner assisted

with 16 counters. standing ability to shoot from Charley "Chuck" Raub, Ronnie spots on the floor, battled to a Smith and Matthew Held tried 31-21 edge in field goals, while 23-18 advantage at the end of the desperately to give victory to the Polk connected on 12 of 27 free first quarter and hustled into a home team, but their 19, 16 and throws. advantage at the halfway 14 points respectively weren't Martinell did his damage on 10 The Indians enjoyed a slim enough to turn the tide of battle, field goals and four free throws, 15-14 edge in the second round. Pocono moved into a comfortab- while Neison duplicated the 10

Although Francis "Sonny" Dieber le 19-11 lead at the end of the field goals and added one charity kept the Mountaineers alive in the first quarter and a 33-22 edge at shot. third quarter with his shots from halftime. Pocono went on to win Pocono overcame an early 4-0 side court, the visiting Indians con- with a 19-7 bulge in the third deficit in the first period and held dowed Polk's 26-24 advantage in the distance. 24-20 edge during that period.

Stroudsburg, beaten several times the final eight minutes. by an "all court press" type of Ernie Fellencer, one of the true defense, used the same weapon holding down second place, held a 39-20. sportsmen of the area, has made to rattle Lehighton late in the

that two of the boys be residents points of the Indians, 67-63, with or East Stroudsburg and two live four minutes remaining to be play-In Stroudsburg. The memberships ed. But, Coach Benny Jones and ond split 10-round decision over Jackie LaBua tonight, opening a have been given to youngsters be- company dug deeper into the bag wicked cut over the younger boy's eye in the fourth round and forcing tween the ages of eight and 11. and came up with a steady brand of basketball that forced Stroudsteam and helps support a basket- burg into three straight wild passes and six straight points for the vis- New York,

iting contingent. Bill Rehrig and Bob Hofford put on a brilliant display of scoring Boston Tame for the Indians, the former hitting for 27 points and the latter for 26. Rehrig found the range on 12 Court Foes field goals and three foul shots, while Hofford connected for 10

BOSTON, Jan. 20 Ph—The Bos- for LaBau, Judge Paul Cumpungst. doubledeckers and six foul shots. ton Celtics smothered St. Louis 133- had it 5-4-1 and Referee Barney

Tom Savidge, who collected 10 of 112 to tie a National Basketball Felix had it 6-3-1, both for Turner. Stroudsburg's 23 defensive rebounds, led the home town scoring with 18 markers, while Dieber followed with 16 counters.

Association combined single game point total record of 245 tonight as the home forces put on an awe-some demonstration of shooting

Lehighton held a sim 29-27 field power. The Celts hit 51 of 106

Stroudsburg (69)		FG	F
Savidge, f		7	4
Hickey, f		1	2
Shook, e		5	0
Driebe, c		1	0
Setzer, g		3	4
Welsh, R		0	3
Dieber, g		7	2
Phillips, g		3	0
K		****	-
Totals		27	15
Lehighton (80)		FG	F
Volkert, f		0	1
Rehrig, f		12	3
Moyer, f		3	3
Hofford, e		10	6
Shupp, g		2	6
Miller, g		0	3
Niehoff, g		0	0
	********		_
Totals		29	22
Lehighton	23 1	5 24	18-
Stroudsburg	18 1	4 20	17-
Officials-Sterner, Le	vy.		

Hockey Scores

Boston 3, Chicago 0 (only game scheduled)

Delany had things to himself. Were it not for Delany's fine kick, the clocking might have been in the 4:20s. He covered the final quarter in 56 seconds flat, which would do justice to any

Truex wound up second, about two yards back of the winner. Arnie Sowell of Pitt, in com-Lt. Len Truex of the Air Force, comfortable five-yard margin

of the Army, was third.

College, the Central Intercollegiate hurdles champion, won the 50-yard timber test in 6.0, equalling the world indoor record for Almost as noteworthy as his Penn.

and overtook him.

event to share the record before Calhoun moved in.

Circuit Tilt

EAST Stroudsburg High climbed back into fourth place in the Lehigh-Northampton League standings last night with a 65-48 victory over Bangor on the former's N. Courtland St. hardwood. It was the fourth win in seven circuit outings for the Cavaliers.

league battles for the Slaters who were unable to match the Cavaliers on the backboards.

East Stroudsburg was held in check during the first period, but the purple and white color bear-

Lehigh-Northampton

	W.	L.	Pet.
Fountain Hill	7	0	1.000
Parkland	6	1	.857
Nazareth	5	2	.714
East Stroudsburg		3	.571
Hellertown		4	.590
Coplay	2	5	.286
Wilson Borough	2	5	.286
Bangor	1		.143
Pen Argyl	1	6	.143

ROUGH HOUSE - Francis "Sonny" Dieber, marked by arrow, recovers a loose ball following a first pace, broke the game wide open half scramble between Lehighton and Stroudsburg players last night. Ron "Super" Phillips (5), Doug Shook (15) and Don "Uckie" Setzer (7) are other Stroudsburg players pictured in action. Two unidentified Lehighton cagers join in the battle. Lehighton, coached by Ben Jones, former resident of Stroudsburg, went on to win, 80-69.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Ken Super Fillings (5), Doug in the second period and assuration. Two unidentified Lehighton cagers join in the battle. Lehighton, coached by Ben Jones, former resident of Stroudsburg, went on to win, 80-69.

the first period, but a field gos by Beers put the home standing forces of Coach Dick Forster in

Waymart Uses

Foul Shots

To Nip Stags

the final eight minutes of play.

11 of 28 free throws.

opening contest, 32-26.

Wall Holds

Third Place

tal of 208.

CALI, Colombia, Jan. 20 (P)

under-par 69 today to take a three-

Next Charlie Harper of Columbus,

one stroke in front of Art Wall of

Pocono Manor, Pa. Harper and

Wall also had 69s. Bob Toski of

Livingston, N. J., remained in strik-

A SCHEDULED basketball game

between East Stroudsburg Junior

Collegiate Basketball

Holy Cross 96, American International

78 Indiana (Pa) STC 69, Shippensburg STC 66

ing distance with 214.

Game Postponed

Greene-Dreher (61) Haag, f Obert, f Manhart, f

Beers and Kimler set a merry and the Cavaliers rolled to 26 points, while Bangor had to be content with 14. East Stroudsburg's and the Cavaliers were in front etball squad fought every inch of at halftime, 36-23.

Both clubs picked up nine markthe way, but Waymart ran up its eighth win without a loss in the ers in a slow moving third period, Wayne County Conference last but East Stroudsburg finished with ning contingent's home floor. night with a 79-67 decision over a rush to gain a 20-16 advantage the Stags, here on the latter's home in the final quarter to assume it final victory margin

Power packed Waymart was pressed strongly by the Stags, who his league leading total to 191. went down to their first conference The Bangor star dropped seven ss in three outings, during the field goals, despite the fact that first half and even outscored in East Stroudsburg's "collapsing Barrett, 50-46 the final eight minutes of play. But. Waymart, gunning for another championship, ran up a huge found the range on 13 of 18 shots

24-12 advantage in the third period from the foul line. to offset a 23-19 edge credited to the Stags during the last eight Stroudsburg and brought his total thrilling 50-46 decision over de-Waymart held an 18-17 edge at on 10 goals from the floor and five Monroe County League of Coach Don Wismer racked up tinued to add to their lead with a round which more than overshathe upper hand the remainder of the end of the first period and from the foul line. Kimler, playing struggled to a 36-32 lead at half- one of his best games of the cur-The visiting Pocono contingent time, on the strength of an 18-15 rent campaign, finished with 17

> Phillips and Walter Hinds, actual- stripe. ly outscored Waymart from the floor, 28-27, but the visiting five picked up another victory with a hit on 13 of 22 foul shots. Banfine 25 for 33 showing from the gor dropped 24 of 40 foul shots into boards. foul line. The Stags hit on only the nets.

Greene-Dreher, paced by Howard field and three from the charity

The Cavaliers made a clean Waymart also took the Greene- sweep of hostilities last night by Dreher yearlings into camp in the winning a hotly contested junior varsity battle, 47-45. Jim Kindrew

counters. half schedule at Parkland next Tuesday night.

East Stroudsburg (65)
Reers, f
Notz, f
Kimler, f Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich. Freeman, g. F. Butz, g. turned in his second straight two-

stroke lead in the Colombian Open Bangor 9 14 East Stroudsburg 16 26 Congerman, Kieck golf tournament with a 54-hole to-Crowe's Five To Ga., was in second place with 211, Meet Gebhardt's

ONE OF THE better bowling matches of the season appears des- Chestnuthill tined to take place at Harmon's Barrett Recreation today when Crowe's Insurance and Gebhardt's Bowling Supplies clash at 8 p.m. Crowe's club is currently lead-

ing the league, while Gebhardt's keglers rolled a 3030 matching, in-High School and Middle Smithfield cluding a 1046 game, against Pap-School was postponed yesterday because of bad weather conditions.

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OFF RANGE - Don Keat (25) shows the form above that has made Bangor's star the number one scorer in the Lehigh-Northampton Basketball League in last night's game with East Stroudsburg. Although Keat missed this shot, the visiting cager finished with 27 points, but East Stroudsburg turned in a 65-48 victory. King Beers, Eastburg forward shown in the foreground, rolled up 25 tallies. Glen Heard (5) is the other Rangor player in action.

Coolbaugh Maintains Top advantage on the backboards turned the tide in the second stanza Spot With Nod Over TTHS

TOBÝHANNA - Coolbaugh High took another step toward its first Monroe County League basketball championship in 16 years last night with a 62-47 verdict over Tobyhanna Township, here on the win-

Chestnuthill Falls Before

CANADENSIS - Barrett moved into undisputed possession of third place in the Monroe County Basketball League last night with a

•	Standings			Pet.
				A CL
	Coolbaugh	7	1	.875
	Pocono	5	2	.714
	Barrett	4	3	.571
	Polk	3	4	.429
	Chestauthill	3		.429
	TTHS	0	8	.000

Barrett improved its standing by ter, led Coolbaugh with 20 points, breaking a 41-41 deadlock in the while Dave Keiper added 16, Tom final round to land victory number Cuccherini fouled out of the game

paced the winning attack with 20 slightly different lineup, rode the venge with a 34-25 nod in the high scoring antics of Reed Gravel junior varsity struggle. East Stroudsburg closes its first into a 15-7 lead at the end of the Lineups follow: first round and a 25-19 advantage

at halftime. Gravel finished with 23 points, on 10 goals from the floor and Barney, shooting everything from the vicinity of the foul line, and 8 Harold "Shorty" Burkett were top scorers in a losing cause with 15 all the way with five players for Chestnuthill, due to another broken little finger suffered by Don Beck in practice on Thursday.

The home standing Barrett junior varsity also won the preliminary tussle, 38-21.

Barrett (50) DiFuria, f Ross, f Harrison, f Everett, g Totals Chestnuthill (46) Totals 7 12 10 17-1615 10 12 13-50 Officials-Nauman, Davies.

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record read seven wins and one setback, while last place TTHS went down to its eighth setbacl without a victory

Although Coolbaugh won by 15 points, TTHS pressed the league leaders and threatened to pull an upset by moving to within eight points of the home team in the last quarter

Coolbaugh went out in front at the end of the first quarter, 16-4, and enjoyed a 33-20 edge at halftime. The home town pupils a 15-8 edge in the third round and then fought off a 19-14 advantage by TTHS in the last quarter to

Gary Smith scored all 16 of his points in the first period for Cool-

four in seven outings.

The home team, featuring a TTHS gained a measure of re-

Coolbaugh (62) Del Donna, f		FG	F	T
Del Donna, f		0	1	1
D. Keiper, f		5	6	16
Smith, e		5	6	16
Markham, g		_ 1	0	2
Sapp. g			2	20
Cuccherini, g		0	3	7
M. Stiff, g		0	0	0
Totals	*********	22	18	62
TTHS (47)		FG	F	T
tostanzo, I			0	14
Keiper, f		0	0	0
J. Shimko, f		0	0	0
Mayberry, e		- 3	7	13
DeSanto, g		7	3	17
G. Shimko, g		1	1	3
Silfies, g		0	0	0
Totals		10	11	47
The second secon	***			
TTHS	4 16	8	19-	-47
Coolbaugh	6 17	15	14-	-62
Officials Cross Ocho				

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I lished by Sheboygan 141 and Denver 104 in 1950. Togo Palazzi's set-up field goal with half a minute remaining enabled the Celtics to set a new garden standard for single team total score and team field goals 51. Bushkill Club To Reorganize BUSHKILL — Bushkill's entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League will reorganize for the coming season at a meeting to be held at "Rick" DePue's Restaurant today. All players and interested parties are asked to attend the scheduled gathering at 8 p. m. All players and interested parties are asked to attend the scheduled gathering at 8 p. m. Freeland MMI 60. Hazle Twp. 53 West Hazleton 71, Hazleton St. Galberton 54. Clair 78. W. Mehanoy Twp. 44 Class Twp. 52. Tremont 42 Frackville 64. Gilherton 54. Cressona 69. Orwigsiaurg 63 Mahanoy Twp. 63. Coaldale 58 Mahanoy Twp. 63. Coaldale 58 Mahanoy Twp. 63. Schrardville 36 Pine Grove 89. Minersville 61 Summit Hill 60. Blythe Twp. 27 Tri Valley 58. Schuylkill Haven 57 Kingston 85. Hanover 64 Plymouth 81. Newport 58 Nanticoke 65. West Coughlin 63 West Pittston 83. Luzerne 72 Exeter 66. Larksville 63 Plains 64. Pittston 85. Luzerne 72 Exeter 66. Larksville 63 Tunksannock 60. Lake-Noxen 36 Dallas 66, Westmoreland 60 Shamokin 63. Berwick 62 Scotland 68. St. Thomas 32 Punxsutawney 44. Brookville 43 Villanova Star Captures Inquire Mile Verdict In 'Ho-Hum' Time PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 19- who took over for about a lap, over Lt. Gene Maynard of the

Ron Delany of Villanova won a "ho-hum" mile tonight in the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet, jogging the distance in 4:16.9.

Since Delany won the first mile of the season last week in Boston, it was his task to set the pace. It was mighty slow, and when the first quarter of 66.5 was announced the sellout crowd in Convention Hall moaned.

mand from the outset, won the Except for a brief challenge by 1,000-yard run in 2:12.6 with a the rarely contested event.

Army. Pvt. Tom Courtney also Charlie Jenkins of Villanova fought off veteran Mal Whitfield to win the 600 by two feet in

Lee Calhoun of North Carolina

Lt. Rod Richard of the Army took the 50-yard sprint in 5.4 seconds, outlegging John Haines of

ancient Harrison Dillard, who virtually had a patent on the championship. Further, Calhoun permitted Dillard to get a head start Dillard and Rod Perry of Penn State each did six seconds for the

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Harmon's Recreation

Ann's Eagle Valley 762 813 780 2356 Mt. Tom Inn 798 890 901 2589 Babe's Serv. Station 792 788 790 2370 FTWP 785 799 790 2324 individual, match-Bill Palmer gin at 8 p. m

High team, single Presbyterian (202) High team, match Presbyterian (2508) High individual, single Jim Detrick (2508) With Bloomsburg. High individual, match-Jim Detrick

Monroe Classic League

Eagles "A" 940 887 915 2742 Givens will wrestle at 147.

Jack's Market 883 950 906 2739 John Felivelle will wrestle Community Bar 801 900 862-2563 and Mike LaPorta will see action Red Top Tavern 1009 855 983-2847 at 167. Bruce Haynes will be in High team, single-Red Top Tavern his usual 177-pound class and Andy individual, single-S. Sobrinsky heavyweight class. High individual, match-8. Sobrinsky lege at noon and are scheduled to

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Individual high, match—A. Groner (473)
Team high, single—Smith's Fashions (294)
were using his team as a lever to (651)
Team high, match—C. C. Frantz (1971) were using his team as a lever to get better pay from U. S. teams. Standings W.

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4 Modern Farmer
2 Give Us This Day
2 Cartoons
4 Saturday to 9
2 Hickory Dickory Dock

10:00 - 4 Children's Corner
10:28 - 13 TV Pastor
10:30 - 2 Winky Dink and You
4 Pinky Lee
9 Big Picture
13 Gino Calmi
11:00 - 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury
5 Frontier Theater
9 Gene Autry
13 Aldo Abb

13 Aldo Aldo - 2 Tales of the Texas Rangers 4 Paul Winchell

4 Paul Winchell
7 Focus
12:00— 2 Big Top
4 Choose Up Sides
5 Western Film
7 The Boutempis
9 Movie Museum
11 Western Film
13 Jr. Town Meeting
12:30— 4 Cavaleade of Progress
1:00— 2 Lone Ranger
4 Home Gardner and Handyman

5 Film 7 All-Star Theater

7 All-Star Theater
"Double Bet"
9 The Artk Around Us
13 Requestfully Yours
2 Captain Midnight
4 Playhouse
"Lowland Flying"
7 Film
9 Film
11 Film
2 Film
4 Citizens Searchlight
13 Congress Answers
4 Operation Success
5 Film

5 Film
13 Italian Film
12 Basketball, Iowa-Michigan
4 Pro Basketball, Knicks-Minneapolis
5 Film
"Murder at Glen Athol"
Film
China Sm

9 Adventures of China Sn
11 Film
9 Files of Jeffreys Jones
13 Film
5 Film
7 Honolong Cassidy
13 Junior Frolics
2 Cartoons
11 Talent Parade
2 Film
4 Ask the Camera

2 Film
4 Ask the Camera
5 Bowling Time
11 Cartoon Comics
2 Annie Oakley
4 Chambionship Bowling
7 Rin Tin Tie
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Serial

13 Serial
"Don Wirslow of the Navy,
Don Barry, part 7
2 News; weather; sports
5 Terry and the Pirales
7 Cisco Kid
11 Buffalo Bill Jr.
13 Film

6:15—2 Frankle Laine
6:30—2 The Lucy Show
4 Step This Way
5 Looney Tunes
7 Tales of the Trail"
9 Roy Rogers
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
13 Foreign News Report

7:00 - 2 Gene Autry (colorcast) 4 Henry Fonda Presents "The Difficult Age," Charles

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9:45-13 George Gregg

8:30- 2 Jackie Gleason 9:00 - 2 Two for the Money Herb Shriner

5:00-

7 Film 9 Adventures of China Smith

8:30 - 2 On the Carousel 9:00 - 4 Children's Theater 9:30 - 2 Captain Kaugaroo 4 Andy Devine 10:00 - 4 Children's Corner

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East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Cagers Face Powerful Millersville Today

EAST STROUDSBURG State be at one of the forward posts been promoted from the junior Teachers College stacks up against Millersville in one of the biggest Pennsylvania State Teachers College Basketball Conference games of the current campaign on the Millersville court today. Only the ESSTC varsity contingent is making the trip and the game is scheduled to get un-

derway at 8 p. m. Coach Jerry Palaia has deswitches will find Jack Burke rent campaign as a guard, while

in the starting array.

Charley Galambos will handle handle the center chores. Other Warriors making the

Spillane, Charley Stouffer, How-

varsity during the past week.

Palaia, anxious to snap a twothe other forward spot and hust-game losing streak, plans to use ling Hal Mihalik will be the a deep two-three zone defense second starting guard. High in an attempt to halt Jim Parker, scoring Kelly McLaughlin will Millersville's brilliant center. Parker is rated as one of the top basketball performers in Pennsylvania. trip will be Wilmont Smith, Tom-

Millersville has run up 35 cided to make a couple of chang- ard "Howje" Case, Carl "Wig- straight victories in the conferes in ESSTC's starting array. The gie" Weigner and Steve Oliveri, ence and is currently battling for Oliveri has been hampered by its third straight championship. starting his first game of the cur- a damaged knee for the past. The Warriors will depart from week, but is expected to be ready Normal Hill at 1 p. m. and will Hellerstown's Mike Sentelik will for duty tonight. Weigner has eat their dinner at Millersville.

Warriors Battle Bloomsburg In Wrestling

COACH GEORGE OCKERSHAUSEN will send a patched up East Stroudsburg State Teachers College individual, single—Babe" Miller wrestling team against Bloomsburg Teachers today, on the latter's home mats. Action is scheduled to be-

Presbyterian 871 815 912 2598 pound divisions, had decided to give 8t. Mark's Luth. 725 701 642 2068 up wrestling and that Jim Orlando,

Bob Murphy has been named to take over the 123-pound event, while Francis Grevera will handle 970 877 938-2785 the 130-pound class. Art Boger will be in the 137 class and Bill

John Falvello will wrestle at 157 team, match-Red Top Tavern Gall is slated to appear in the

The Warriors will leave the col-Bloomsburg is featuring a strong team this season and lost only one George's Shoes 608 562 652 1820 team this season and lost only member of last year's squad.

L "One player - a quarterback-

claimed we offered him \$17,000," Sonshine said. "He was just asking to further his own end. We're not 6 even looking for a quarterback. The player was not identified.

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Helen Gallagher, Jack
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8:30—3 The Flight's On

6 Christophers

8:45—3 Cartoons

10 Here's How

9:00—3 Alan Scott

6 Home Gardener

10 Comedy Films

9:30—6 Hopplong Cassidy

9:45—3 Storybook House

10 Willie's Wonderland

10:00—3 Children's Corner

10 Cartoons

10:30—3 Finky Lee

6 Playtime Playhouse

10 Superman

10:45—10 Barker Bill

11:00—3 Fury

10 Andy Devine

11:45—6 Rainbow Theater

11:30—3 Fury

10 Andy Devine

11:45—6 Rainbow Theater

11:30—3 Fury

10 Tales of the Texas Rangers

12:00—3 Headlines Parade

6 Film

"Iron Crown"

10 Big Top

12:15—3 Charm Headquarters

12:30—3 Progress

1:00—3 Playhouse

"The Great Rupert"

1 Lone Ranger

1:30—10 Cowboy G-Men

2:30—10 Films to 5

2:30—3 Nickelodeon

3:00—3 Pro Basketball

New York-Minneapolis

6 Tom Foolery

4:00—6 Playhouse

5:00—3 Ranch House

10 The Lacy Show

5:30—3 Roy Rogers

6:30—3 Roy Rogers

6:50—3 Fun House

10 Gene Autry

6:00—3 Fun House

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10 Gene Autry

6:00—3 Fan House

10 Big Town

7:00—3 Favorite Story

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10 Beat the Clock

8:00—3 Perry Como

10 Stage Show, Dorsey Bros.

6 Ozark Jubilee
10 Beat the Clock
8:00-3 Perry Como
10 Stage Show, Dorsey Bros.
8:30-10 Jackie Gleason
9:00-3 Max Liebman Presents
"Springtime in Paris," Dan
Pailey, Gale Sherwood
6 Lawrence Welk Orch.
10 Two For the Money
Herb Shriner
9:30-3 Janis Paige
10:00-6 Larry Ferrari
10 Gunsmoke

10:30— 3 Hit Parade 6 Film 10 "Judge Bean" 11:30— 3 Liberace 10 News; sports 11:15—10 Hall of Fame 11:30— 3 Film 10 Inner Sanctum 12:00—10 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

County Church League day that Jerry Rushin, veteran Thomson Accepts Contract Terms

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9:20 Hospital Notes	12:15 Local & World News	
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9:00 News	Brethren, Sthg.	3:00 News
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9:30 Our Lady's Hour	12:00 News	3:45 Air Force Reserve
10:00 Ave Maria Hour	12:05 Sunday Serenade	4:00 News
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11-15 local and global Lucky Pierre "Society Show with continued ...
11-30 in Jerniews Musical Wheel of Pals of the P.A.L. Mery Griffin, ...
11-45 Chance, At Home 11-55, news Judy Johnson 11-55, news ...

Holen Gallagher, Jack
Whiting (colorcast)
7 Lawrence Welk Show
9 Headline Story, Mark Stevens
11 Sasketball, St. John's St.
Francis
13 Basketball, Columbia-Yale
9:30—2 H's Always Jan, Janis Paige
"Mask of Medusa," Raymond
9 Strange Stories,
Burr
9:45—5 Hints for Women
10:00—2 Gunsmoke
5 Wrestling
7 Tomorrow's Careers,
"Investment Banker"
9 Film
10:30—2 Damon Runyon Theater TWIN CITY TV RADIO - TELEVISION APPLIANCES 1186 W. Main St. Stroudsburg 10:30 - 2 Damon Runyon Theater "The Good Luck Kid," Barry Phone 2337 "The Good Luck Kid," Barry
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4 Your Hit Parade
7 "Colonel March," Boris Karloff
11:00—2 News; Weathers; sports
4 News
5 Featurama
7 Jean Martin
11 News; weather
13 Ukrsinian Hour
11:15—2 Film
"Earl Carroll's Vanities"1945-Dennis O'Keefe
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Monitor, cont'd . Regular Monitor	Double Date Symphonies for Youth	News; It's Time Navy Hour It's Time, Vincent Lopez	Chamber Music Time	News, City Hospital Melville Ruick Kathy Godfrey Show	Music With A Beat continued
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	communicators— Dave Garroway, Frank Blair, John C. Swavze,	Piano Moods	Metropolitan Opera— "Carmen" by Bizet:	The Curtain Rises— (A History of Parisian Theaters)	Bill Randle Disk Jockey Show, with five minute newscasts	Record Hop— recorded music, Lee Murphy 2.55, news
3:15 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00	Chitan Endimon	Jean Shepherd Show	Rise Stevens, G. De Stefano, Lucine Amara, Robert Merrill;	Portraits of French Painters To be announced	* *	Record Hop— recorded music, Lee Murphy 3:55, news
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	featured are:	: ::::::	Max Rudolph, conductor	French National Orchestra 4:55, news		Record Hop— recorded music, Lee Murphy 4:55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	reviewing plays and movies	Olsen: At Home	News: Music		:::::::	Your Hits of the Week, Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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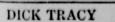
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	continued	Pop the Question	Martin Block Jack Wyrtzen Show	Masterwork Hour: Rotterdam Philharmonic Orch.—Symphony	News; Juke Box Jury, with - Peter Potter	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		Family Theater, drama	News: It's Time Sat. Party It's Time; Sat. Party, cont'd	of Thousand by Mahler Limited Edition;	News; Saturday Night Country Style	Best Sellers — recorded music, newscasts and weather reports
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Grand Old Opry: Western music .	Lombardoland, U.S.A., music	News: Saturday Night Dancing It's Time: National Jukebox	Readings from literature, past and present; news	News, Philadelphia Orchestra	with Lee Murph disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor, cont'd.	Oklahoma City Symphony	News; Henry Jerome Orch it's Time; Lawrence Welk Show	FM—Concert Hall: Music of Chausson 10:55, news	News: Basin St. Jazz Tex Beneke Orchestra	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45		News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Weather; Emile Coleman Orch	It's Time, Statler Orchestra Strictly From Dixie, It's Time	Music Time:	News; Analysis U.N. on the Record Guy Lombardo Show	Newsreel Theater continuous news program





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By ROY CRANE IT'S AN OUTRAGE! VIOLATION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW! BLINKER SIGNALS, CAPTAIN. AH, HA! MACHINE GUNS! WE'RE ORDERED I'M CARRYING NOTHING TO STOP! BUT FARM THEY'RE COMING ABOARD!

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Fuel Truckers End Strike In New York City

day strike of fuel truck drivers ended today. Mayor Robert F. Wagner said the hard-won settlement saved the city by an eyelash from "a catastrophe." Striking Teamster Union mem

bers voted a return to work and the first trucks started rolling at p.m. Reluctance was voiced by some strikers but dealers and police said all of them were either back at work or ready to resume

Wagner supervised an all-night bargaining session that twice threatened to blow up in his face. But he stuck it out and shortly before 9 a.m. was able to announce a settlement

30-Cent Package

The truce involves a 30-cents-anhour wage, pension and welfare package for 3,000 Teamsters Union drivers of coal and oil trucks. The strike began at midnight Sunday and by yesterday many homes were out of fuel or close to it.

The mayor was on the verge of evoking emergency powers when theaters, cabarets and other amusement spots in the world's greatest nighttime playland.

The Teamsters had sought a package they estimated to total 39 cents an hour, although the dealers put the figure at 471/2 cents. The dealers' best offer prior to the settlement had been 2712 cents an hour.

The settlement included 121/2 cents for wages that now average \$2.40 an hour, plus 14 cents for pensions and 31/2 cents for welfare

Railroad Names New President

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (New Havan Railroad directors today accepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of Patrick 17-day-old session in sine die adcepted the resignation of th president, George Alpert. Alpert, who comes from Boston, has been a member of the board of directions.

the last few months working out tionment. both specific improvements as well His floor leader in the House, as over-all plans whose benefits Rep. Joe Dawkins of Montgomery, would appear before too long. had announced another special ses-



HOLDING HIS FIRST full-scale news conference since his heart attack, President Eisenhower is questioned about the "verge of war" statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The President called Dulles the best secretary of state he has ever known. He also declared that despite the let-down since the collapse of the Geneva spirit, hope for world peace is still bright in many areas.

the settlement was reached. These would have included a shutdown of Folsom Abandons Program For Constitutional Convention When Legislators Go Home

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 20 P sion for next Tuesday before the -No one knew for sure today showdown on adjournment came. whether the Alabama Legislature Dawkins said the call would inwas still in special session. Some clude legislation to provide addiof the members went home, others tional revenue for the schools.

The uncertainty forced Gov. bers challenged Fite's ruling and provisions. The terms are retro- James E. Folsom to abandon still refused to leave. Instead they conactive to Jan. 1 and run for two another special session he had al- vened themselves, elected Rep. ready announced for next Tuesday. Paul Meeks of Jefferson County as His announcement on the House temporary presiding officer and floor preceded the adjournment proceeded with transaction of busifight by only a few minutes.

Despite an angry outburst of Legislators volunteered to serve "no" votes which drowned out even the presiding officer's voice. Speaker Rankin Fite declared the Meeks meanwhile appointed a committee of three House mem-B. McGinnis and named a new journment on a voice vote today gers to look into the legal status after the governor's program for a of the continuing session.

Called Back

John E. Slater, board chairman, Folsom called the House and said no other person had been Senate back to the Capitol on Jan. Monday, "approached or even considered." 3 to consider a convention to re-He said Alpert, a Boston attor- write the state's organic law with ney has taken an active hand in emphasis on legislative reappor-

courts because of the question of legality of any action taken after ment. The legislators weren't even sure whether they could draw their \$30-a-day pay Monday. The adjournment, if upheld,

cessed until Monday.

would kill a "freedom of choice" constitutional amendment pending right to say whether their children tance to the bootleg seller. attend segregated or integrated schools. The Senate has passed it.

Plot To Sell

Defied Verdict

also would allow the governor to bocket veto a resolution approved Baby Charged pocket veto a resolution approved overwhelmingly in both houses calling the Supreme Court's antisegregation decree "null and void" in Alabama.

Chrysler Orders Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right Then rend the message the letters under the checked figures give you 10,350 Laid Off

Corp. said today it will lay off stocks in line with market de- delivery of a child was imminent. transferred to the prison Monday. mand."

recent days.

Ford has announced lavoffs of some 4,600 and General Motors of 3,900—a total of just less than 25,-000 for the "Big Three" of the industry since Jan. 1.

Need More Aluminum

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P)-Ten per cent more aluminum will be required for military and atomic energy purposes in the April-June 755,000 pounds of aluminum for al- margarine instead. location to defense contract hold-

Car Bootleg **Practice Hit**

A majority of 61 House memsales field.

quiry group have described bootlegging as the sale of new cars at cut-rate prices to unauthorized FBI Enters Meeks meanwhile appointed a dealers who, witnesses said, are under pressure to unload cars to meet their sales. meet their sales quotas.

The Senate likewise defied the details of his proposed legislation adjournment verdict and voted at a meeting of the dealers asso-23-12 to return in session at noon The insurgent House members shield sticker to be placed on each as police of five states patiently m, to time of services, at the who remained in session also re-The issue seemed headed for the and drive it.

change of ownership up to that Fite ruled the House in adjourn- point, as well as the method of transportation from the factory down through various hands.

In the case of bootlegged cars, the senator said, it would inform the purchaser whether he was actually getting a "used car" that in the House to give parents the had been driven considerable dis-

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (M-Mrs. sell a baby to a childless couple who took part in his trial. here. The charges in state court also include an allegation, she con-

10,350 workers in its automotive She was arrested last Nov. 16 and to die June 12 in the electric chair body and Plymouth divisions Jan. was alleged to have arrived here at the state prison at Michigan 25 on a cutback "to bring dea'er with a Mrs. Ruth Alter, whose City, Ind. He was to have been Mrs. Alter's baby was to have been The layoffs bring to 15,831 the sold to a Mrs. Raya Davis, who number announced by Chrysler in planned to buy the baby for \$2,500 Hamilton plus hospital and travel expenses.

Choice Of Spreads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P) - A House Armed Services subcommittee has approved Navy plans to

serve margarine to sailors. The present ration law calls for butter. The bill the subcommittee quarter than in the present quarter, recommended to the full committhe Office of Defense Mobilization tee for passage would give Navy reports. The ODM earmarked 131,- menu planners the choice of using Army and Air Force rations al-

ready include margarine.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Saturday, Jan. 21, 1956
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—The road ahead might be a bit shippers today so be sensibly careful—in All. things. No headstrong or unruly tendencies. All gain pleasant cooperation by amenable attitude.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Remember, New Year's resolutions CAN be kept, exercised better every day, Mediate controversial problems, don't try to force your opinions. You have fine mind, talents, use them rightly.

May 21 to June 21 (Geninl)—Enlivening day for your versatility and progressive ideas. However, you Gemin folks need more rest and recreation than you take. Enjoy some leisure hours in healthy fun.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—May not find others willing to cajole you but many will cooperate for your good if you are your usual pleasant and persuasive self. Without worry dasks, then enjoy recreation. July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Defer unessential matters at some hours to indulge a hobby or avocation. This is not waste of time but improving your scope of activities and knowledge. We all need healthy change.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—The sort of day you conscientious and often too serious-minded folks need for restful diversion, homey things, perhaps catching up with social obligations, correspondence, etc.

September 24 to Getober 23 (Libra)—May lend to repeat, persist more than should. It will help you, others, to be brief but not curt, direct but still kind. Necessary work favored, ALSO; necessary rest. Equalize all.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—"He is more noble that deserve than he who confers benefits." Strive for

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Thieves Tried THE CLUB HATES TO DROP ANY MEMBER ... To Sell Gems

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Jan. 20 (A)—Three men implicated in a \$590,000 jewel robbery sought to sell the gems to Charles "Lucky" Luciano, former New York vice overlord, a Johannes-burg court was told today.

To Luciano

The prosecution charges Donald Ernest Miles, 34, stole the jewels last Dec. 5 from a safe in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oppenheimper, son and daughter-inaw of the diamond and gold magnate, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer. On trial with Miles is William L. Pearson, 32. The third man, Purcival William Radley, is a witness for the prosecution. Prosecutor Percy Yutar told the

Found Key Miles, who has operated as private detective, found a key to

the safe while working at the Openheimer home on an insulating b. Before the safe was robbed, earson went to Europe to arrange for sale of the gems. Pearson made contact with Luciano, now in exile in Italy, and told Radley later Luciano was flying an agent to Johannesburg.

After Miles stole the valuables while Mrs. Oppenheimer was at a bridge party, Pearson informed Radley that Luciano's man had arrived and was prepared to buy the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 P-Sen. The same day, Dec. 13, Pearson Monroney (D-Okla) said today he met an insurance adjuster who will "strike at the core" of auto- had come from London to investimobile bootlegging with a bill to gate the robbery. Pearson offered require that the ownership record to sell the jewels to the insurance of all new cars be shown on their company for \$170,000 and later came down to \$56,000-the amount Auto bootlegging is one of the of the reward offered by the com-'abuses" which Frederick J. Bell. pany. Before there was any further executive vice president of the Na- bargaining police arrested Pearson tional Automobile Dealers Assn., and picked up Miles and Radley testified today has created an the next day. Yutar said all the "appalling" situation in the auto jewels except \$22,400 worth have been recovered. He charged Miles Witnesses before a Senate in- has hidden the missing gems.

Monroney said he would disclose Mad Killer

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 20 Pciation here soon. Briefly, he explained, it would require a wind- escaped killer Leslie Irvin today hem. Viewing Saturday from 1 p new car until it reaches the hands checked out a flood of reports that church. of an owner who intends to keep it a man answering his description had been seen. A fugitive warrant was issued by

The sticker would show each U. S. Commissioner Carl Bosecker of Evansville at the request of FBI agents. Federal law permits the Pocono, Jan. 19, 1956, aged 87. FBI to enter a case when it is Relatives and friends are respectknown or believed a wanted criminal has crossed a state line.

and under indictment for five oth- Interment in the St. Paul's cemefrom the Gibson County jail at Sunday at the funeral home 2 p.m. nearby Princeton with the admitted to 9 p.m. aid of a cellmate who is under indictment for three other murders. Homes Guarded

tained road blocks around Evansville, scene of the slaying in which Rachel Baker, 64, a Canadian Irvin was convicted and two others grandmother, today was sentenced in which he was indicted. Armed to four months in the workhouse police also guarded the homes of on her conviction of conspiring to frightened witnesses and officials Irvin, a 31-year-old pipefitter.

was convicted at Princeton in a spired to arrange an adoption with- trial taken there on a change of DETROIT, Jan. 20 (P)—Chrysler out being an authorized agent. venue from Evansville. He was convicted last month and sentenced mrs. Baker lives in Montreal. venue from Evansville. He was

Mrs. George Everett

Mrs. Homer Frable of Brodheadsville, spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Flick of Sciota. Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of

Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borodonex and family of Sciota on Saturday night. Mrs. Ruth Munson from Bushkill called on Mr. and Mrs. William

Palmer of Sciota on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borodene: and family of Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer Sunday morning.

Truck, Trains

Main line traffic on the New York Central Railroad was held up for three hours today by a freak traintruck crossing collision near the New York-Pennsylvania border. One man was hospitalized. Truck driver Richard Cole, 29

said "something snapped" under his truck and the vehicle, stalled

Fireman R. W. Barnes of the first train was hospitalized with severe injuries inflicted by flying lumber. The truck caught afire and the eastbound engine was heavily

Cops Sans Revolvers
HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 20 (P-Hamilton police don't have enough guns to go around the force. Chief Constable Len Lawrence told the Police Commission his 368 men

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DEATH NOTICES ROBERTS, Mrs. Sadie Dreisbach,

of Buck Hill Falls and Bethlehem, Tuesday, Jan. 17, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p. m., from the Salem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem. Interment in

500 Linden St. Bethlehem, Pa.

STIFF, William Nelson of Mount services Monday Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. Irvin, convicted of one murder from the Lanterman funeral homeers, fled late Wednesday night tery East Swiftwater. Viewing

LANTERMAN

WERSON, Leo C., of Cresco, Heavily armed policemen main- Tuesday, Jan. 17, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Keokee Chapel Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN.

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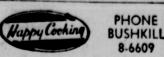
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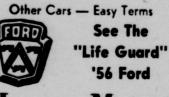
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all workers are requested to report donated \$50 to the cause.

At the report meeting last Mon- lodge and state association amountday night, campaign workers re- ed to \$6,806.50. The deficit was 20 P-Vice President Richard Nixported a total of 453 new members paid out of the local lodge charity enrolled-only 47 short of the 500 fund.

drive until Jan. 30, when a "wrap- ed to membership and two propoup" session of workers will get un- sitions were received. derway at 6 p. m. Final results of the campaign will be announced Completion of work on the bowlat that time.

John R. Wilson, general secre- tarded arrival of necessary matary, has contacted a number of terials from a Wisconsin manufacworkers since Monday and he said turing concern. Otherwise re there were indications the cam- habilitation of the home from flood paign would exceed its goal.

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LANCASTER, Jan. 26 (AP)—Cattle 400, bulk of choice fed steers 17.50-21.00, prime grades 20.00-22.50, bulk of feeder steers 17.50-18.50. Calves none, good and choice 23.00-28.00, prime 28.50-33.00, Hogs none, bulk of sales 12.50-13.00. Sheep none, good and choice 13.00. Sheep none, good and choic

Elks Lodge Contributes \$50 To March Of Dimes Fund

M. RUSSELL IMBT JR., exalted ruler of East Stroudsburg lodge of Report Monday Elks, made a flying trip from Idaho and reached home in time for this week's session. Imbt boarded the plane Wednesday night and arrived here Thursday. Elks, made a flying trip from Idaho and reached home in time for this Richard Fredenberg, lodge es-

Since there will be no meeting, ance of the drive. The Elks lodge be held at the lodge home here to their respective team captains Fred H. Rhodes, esteemed lead- Exalted rulers, leading knights and Monday on the number of adult ing knight, a co-chairman of the lodge secretaries compose the members signed during the week. distribution of clothing and shoes clinic. Barney Wentz, of Ashland, The captains will relay their fig- to boys and girls victims of the last past president, and Robert Adams, ures to the division leaders so that August flood, gave his final report. of Sayre, a past district deputy, are an up-to-the-minute tabulation can There were 472 young people cloth- expected to be in attendance. be available at the YMCA early ed at a cost of \$6,828.76 Donations

During the meeting attended by It was decided to continue the During the meeting attended by to attend the Jan. 31 inauguration of President-elect Juscelino Kubit-

> Work on Alleys Delayed ing alleys has been delayed by re-

damage has been finished. Announcement was made by Arthur Kitzman, chairman of the entertainment commattee, that a

A FURTHER progress report in quire who is in charge of the grand exalted ruler of the Northpaign here, spoke on the import- called a district deputy's clinic to for Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m.

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